FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE .

BEAT IT! - YOU'VE JUST RUINED MY PARTY-

SO FAR!

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New York, standing before the half hostile convention at Chicago in 1880 answered the criticism that eneral Grant had no state and no esidence, as he placed the name of he man who had twice been presibefore the republican conven-

Twice Grant had been nominated and without a dissenting vote. Once he had been the cause of a division in the party at first thought to be serious, but which developed into a farce; in 1872, and resulted in the bitter defeat of Horace Greeley. It was a blow to pride and ambition from: which the bulking Vermenter, who had become a national figure years before, nover recovered.

tion of '1880 was the most thrilling of all republican meetings. Grant was the antagonist of Blaine. Unforgivable, Coukling and Cameron and Logan. Robison, of New Jersey, and the others of the old Grant Guard were there to see that the man from Maine should be defeated. man from Maine should be defeated. They had defeated Blaine in 1876, four years before. That centennial year convention, the sixth of the party, was held at Cincinnati. Conkling, himself, who was still smarting over being called a "strutting turkey cock," in the senate by Blaine, was a candidate. There was a great field of them. There was Renjamin H. Bristow, of Kentucky, an able lawyer, a former member of Grant's cabinet, and who in that time of political corruption, was as honest as any man ever sought by time of political corruption, was as honest as any man ever sought by a Diogenes. Oliver P. Morton, In-diana's war governor, John Hart-

UP MADISON

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.-A dynamite bomb plac Madison.—A dynamite bomo paced under an Italian quarter restaurant here owned by Rudoit Jessner, shortly after midnight blew large holes in both sides of the building and broke windows in residences for several blocks around. The restaurant has been several blocks around. several blocks around. The restaurant was closed at the time of the ex-

PARLIAMENT IN

Prairie du Chien .- Clifford Gate-Prairie du Chien.—Clifford Gate-wood, wild west circus owner, held in connection with the death of Peter Campbell, who was found near here last winter with his skull crushed, was ordered released from custody Friday but Russell Sloniker of Emmettsburg. Ia., is being held for the disposition of the jury and the court. Sloniker is a rider for Gatewood.

Gazette Ad Makes "Spectacular" Play

' By increasing the business of Dr. J. H. Scholler, 225 W. Milwaukee street.

He used a far sighted pol-ky when he decided to use the Gazette classified section to let the public know he fits people, with glasses and makes a specialty of chil-dren's glasses.

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Took 36 Ballots to Name One Candidate Candidat

By Stephen Bolles

I have heard old newspapar men, who like others, think that what has gone before is better than what we now get, tell that the convention of 1880 was the most thrilling diama's war governor, John Hart-rantt, a favorite son of Pennsyl-vania, Elihu D. Washburne, of Ill-nois, William A. Wheeler, of New York, named later for vice prosident, and last and least considered, Ruth-erford B. Hayes, of Olio.

erford B. Hayes, of Ohio.

Here then came Robert G. Ingersoll, with his fame or whatever one may call it, depending on whether one knew him or not, with a tongue of fire, and in a day when oratory was not a lost art named James G. Blaine as told in has! Saturday's Garatte. It has always been said that Biaine would have been nominated in 1876, but for the fact that at a critical time the lights in the Cincinin 1876, but for the fact that at a critical time the lights in the Cincinnati music hall went out. Years afterward it was disclosed that the opposition seeking an adjournment and fearing that the votes would not be sufficient, conspired to have the gas cut off. Thereupon adjournment became a necessity. On the next ballot, the Conkling forces had formed afteoalition and added the votes of Blaine enemies to those of Hayes, who finished the sixth ballot with 113 and gave him a total of 364. It was enough to defeat Blaine with his 368 votes and Hayes was nemigated.

Carrying the same bitterness into the 1880 convention, Conkling and the old guard determined to win again for Grant. They mustored 304 votes which were cast for Grant KIAN DRY DAIDED

BOMB BLOWS

plosion. Police are investigating.

ROME OPENED

In associated Passal

Rome.—The new Italian parliament was opened today in state.

King. Victor Emmanuel attending with other members of the royal family and delivering the speech from the throne. The king in his speech said Italy could not remain unarmed among armed nations. The foreign policy must be one of peace with dignity and designed for the protection of Italy's interests, he said.

OURT FREES CIRCUS OWNER [INT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Trairie du Chien.—Clifford Gate Trairie du Chien.—Clifford Gate-COURT FREES

SEEK AUTOMOBILE Blaine Can Oust 3 Commissioners

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—With the threat from
Governer Blåine to reorganize the
state highway commission unless his
policies regarding highway program
are carried out, interest, in the
dispute centers in the probable
course of action which the case will
take.

which he named and probably would commission by Judge George German in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the Rock county circuit court Priday afternoon when the deforman in the

a sedan.

Both Young and his wife were wounded but escaped death by dropping to the floor of their car as the gummen's car speel by them white three of the men fired from 45 calibre automatics and a shot gun. Mrs. Young received a charge of shot in the right side of her face, while Young was wounded in the right less. The wounds are not considered serious. Young's machine was pierced by 15 bullets.

Young was returning to East St.

PLYMOUTH PLAY

speeded up and, as it passed, the three men opened fire. Although two automatic revolvers and a sub-machine gun were in his car, the attack was so sudden he was unable to return the fire.

OKLAHOMA MAN IS

EDITORIAL CHIEF

Oklahoma City, Olda, — Edgar S. Bronson, publisher of the El-Reno American of El Reno, Okla, was elected president of the National Editorial Association at the concluding session of its thirty ninth annual convention here.

al Editorial Association at the control of play day will meet at Indian convention here." **MOTORIST IS** **Russians Refuse Refuse to American Flyers in North Pacific Tempest** **In Associated practical for the play day on Juno, 7.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the play day on Juno, 1.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the state on Juno, 1.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the state on Juno, 1.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the state on Juno, 1.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the state on Juno, 1.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the state on Juno on Juno, 1.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the state on Juno, 1.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the state on Juno on Juno, 1.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the state on Juno, 1.** **Takle — Russian , authorities on the state on Juno

POWERS CASE FINDING WILL BE ANNOUNCED

PLYMOUTH PLAY

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from the yard.

Attorney Gilbert made a strong plea for release of the policeman on grounds that he was protecting his premises. That many are projudiced merely because Posephy, was a student also was argued. dent also was argued.

EVERYBODY'S GETTING TIRED OF HIS PRESENCE

BOY.

LAD SUFFOCATED Chicago Optician Reconstructs

Prescription for Spectacles.

BULLETIN. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chleago-A police guard was hurriedly thrown about the home slain 14 year old victim of kidnapers, / Robert Franks, today

warned of further outrages if the hunt for the slayers continued. Chief of Police Morgan A, Collins and Chief of Detectives Rughes, after a protracted conference this afternoon, issued a joint statement predicting "pointed developments" in the baffing and trigle mystery:

A threatening letter also was received at the Franks home to-day.

[BT ASSOCIATED PREST]
Chience—Science today had satisfied the authorities that Robert Franks, 14 year old son of a millionaire, was killed by suffocation when kidnaped for ransom, and science, too, had pointed the way to identification of the ownership of the peculiar spectacles found near the swamp where the body was found in a culvert. The spectacles are such as are ordinarily worn by a woman.

Coroner Oscar Wolff announced Coroner Osear Wolff announced that the boy was a victim of suffocation, after his chemists had found no external cause of death, no metallic poisons in the vital organs, and concluded that a hand or cloth pressed dver the lad's mouth brought death.

Three civil actions were settled by Judge George Grimm during the afternoon and a change of venue refused in the suit of the Rock county Sugar Co., against several growers of heets.

REPORT BRICK HEAVED AT WINDSHIELD

Driving a coupe from Beloit to Janesville late Friday night, Law-rence Carroll and Earl Resier reported to local police that someone threw a brick through the wind-shield of their car as they passed a culvert in Happy Hollow, about six miles south of this city. The brick was wrapped in a cloth, they said. Neither was hurt.

MOTHER OF 7 IS DIVORCED

GLASSES FOUND ON Chief of County SLAIN YOUTH HELD Boards Takes Hide AND LIVES SNUFFED OUT CAVE DEDOOT Off Gov. Blaine

Madison.—Charges that Governor Biaine is "playing politics" in his action directed against the state highway commission and "giving little real attention to constructive, common sense thinking along economic lines," are made by R. W. Davis, Bangor, Wis., president of the county board association of Wisconsin, in a letter directed to Governor Blaine and made public here today.

The county board president also charged that Governor Blaine is directly responsible for the fallure of the last legislature to reduce taxes. He criticized the governor for vetoing the gasoline tax bill, declaring that "you not only prevented the enactment of the gasoline tax bill but every other bill that might have relieved the burden of taxation in Wisconsin."

The letter was written, according to Mr. Davis' statement, in answer to

The letter was written, according to Mr. Davis' statement, in answer to certain statements made by Mr. Blaine in his communication to the highway commission early this week, "In view of statistics recently published by the state terrogrammer." "In view of statistics recently purished by the alate tax commission, would it not be advisable for you to attempt to reduce the state expenditures in all departments before (Continued on page 18)

Pepper Plan for Court Is Endorsed

United States to the permanent court of international justice was ordered in a resolution reported today by the senate foreign relations committee.

The resolution adopted by the committee follows closely the composite proposal brought forward by Senator Pepper, republican, Pennsylvania.

The committee action brings the world court including the proper to the permitted to the proper to the permitted to the proper to the permitted to the permitt

The committee action brings the world court technically before the senate for the first time but there is little hope in any quarter of a vote during the present session.

Before taking up the plan eventually reported, the committee voted down 10 to 8 the proposal prepared by Senator Swanson, democrat. Virginia, which compromised substantially the proposal transmitted to congress by President Harding and Coolidge.

The vote on the Pepper plan was 10 to 6, all the republican members except Senator Johnson, California, being recorded in favor and the democrats present in opposition.

National Weights, and Meas-

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—The fight against holding standard weight bread laws invalld will be carried before the national, weights and measures conference in Washington next week, J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin food and dairy commissioner Emery will represent Wisconsin at the conference.

Commissioner Emery 'Insists that the recent supreme court decision holding the Nebraska bread law unconstitutional is not applicable to

holding the Nebraska bread law un-constitutional is not applicable to the Wisconsin laws, for several, reasons. The Wisconsin law, he de-clares, provides for both excess and deficiency tolerance, whereas the Ne-braska law prescribes to tolerance in deficiency.

Climatic conditions in Wisconsin

are so widely different from those of Nebraska that this also makes the court's ruling inapplicable to Wisconsin, Mr. Emery contends.

LANCASTER BRANCH TO LOSE ONE TRAIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison The following decisions ro announced by the state railroad

ign Associated PRESS Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Pressbyterian general assembly today adopted a pension plan for ministers, missionaries and other accredited workers, of the church, effective April 1, 1926, or sooner, prepared by a special ky cemmittee of which Will Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America is chairman. The first defeat for the fundamentalists here came late last night when the committee on indicial

mentalists here came late last night; when the committee on judicial business accepted a report that had been presented by a minority section of the Philadelphia Presbytery, and which the fundamentalist majority had urged be thrown out. Seven cities have sent invitations to the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, now holding its 136th general assembly here for next years gathering.

(nr associated ranss]
Springfield, Musa,—The peace, resolution of a special committee, published yesterday, was unanimously adopted by the Methodist Episcopal general conference here today. An amendment was adopted which demanded that the conscription of wealth and labor "be a counterpart of any future conscription of human life" in war.

The demand for the conscription

of wealth and labor in time of war was proposed by Dr. Joseph M. Gray

filling of five vacancies on the board of hishons

MRS. WOODROW WILSON BREAKS BONE IN FALL

DRBARS BOYES IV PADD
[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]
Washington-Mrs, Woodrow Wilson fell and fractured slightly a small bone in one of her shoulders while on her recent visit to friends in the country in Virginia. Mrs. Wilson at first regarded the mishap as of little importance, but later an N-ray photograph was made, which disclosed the fracture.

SMUGNESS SCORED BY CHURCH SPEAKER

Milwaukee—in the church there is a certain smugness, a certain self-satisfaction, a complacency which is retarding the progress of-congregations, church schools and inner mission endeavors, according to a state-ment made by the Rev. C. F. Schaff-nit, superintendent, Inner Mission so-ciety, Toledo, O., before the annual Latheran Inner Mission conference here today. here today.

ELKHORN COUPLE

WED IN CHICAGO are announced by the state railroad commission:

Application Commonwealth Telephone company to increase rates at Mineral Point, granted,
Chiengo and Northwestern railroad authorized to discontinue one train authorized to discontinue one train can between Madison and Montfort.

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Miss Valinda Svenson, well known residents of this city, were married in Chicago, Saturday. After an automobile trip to Wisconsin Rapids, Mineral Point and other points in the two states, they will be at home on the bridegroom's farm near Elkhorn.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

DEATH.

DETAILS LACKING Entire Block Destroyed at Caruthersville; Lightning Plays Havoc.

St. Louis|-Eight are dead as the result of a severe wind and electrical storm in southeastern Missouri last night, H. H. Jordan, telephone manager at Charleston, telegraphed the southwestern Bell Telephone com-

Southwestern Bell Telephone company here today.

Jordan's telegram filed from Poplar Bluff, Mo., at 9:27 a. m., said one was reported dead at Caruthersville and seven at Essex. Earlier messages from L. D. Randol, tellephone manager at Sikeston, said seven were reported injured in that vicinity. No confirmation of the number of dead was available here shortly before noon.

and which the fundamentalist majority had urged be thrown out.

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The cities are Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Columbus, Ohio: San Francisco, Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y., and Atlantic City N. J.

Selection of the meeting place for the 127th general assembly will be made on the final day of the convention.

PUIDDAL VATEC TAB

probably fatally. Three of their children also were severely injured.

A. D. Hartley and wife of Gray Ridge, were seriously injured when their house collapsed.

Telegraph and telephone service was demoralized and reports had not been confirmed at noon of one killed and seven injured at Caruthersville, where a husbus block was said to

IN IDAHO AS

Pocasello, Ida,—Mrs. Isanc Kovene and her three sons, aged 4, 6 and 8, were burned to dath early today when the Kovene home at Georgetown. Ida, near Montpelier, was destroyed by fire. An infant girl was found by neighbors some distance from the burned home and it is believed Mrs. Kovene carried the baby to safety and then was trapped when she entered the burning home to rescue her sons. to rescue her sons.

Duluth—One person perished and two others barely escaped death here today when a fire, caused by an overheated kitchen stove, swept through a frame building. Trapped in a second story bedroom, William Nordstrom, 14, died while his father, William Nordstrom, and neighbors battled the flames to rescue Mrs. Nordstrom and a small ron.

WARRANT TO GET BINGHAM BACK HOME

Warrants and requisition papers were issued Saturday by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie for bringing George Bingham to Rock county from Wray. Colo., to be arraigned on a grand larceny charge. Sheriff Fred Beley expects to start for the western city next Tuesday.

Further interchange of communications between the authorities here and Sheriff William Bright, at Wray, show that the shotgun and revolver stolen from the Rock County

volver stolen from the Rock County volver stolen from the Rock County Sand and Gravel compuny on January 9, 1924, have been recovered by the Colorado sheriff. 'This diffense was used as the basis for requesting extradition papers. Although the teelgrams from the mountain state says Binghum would waive extradition rights, the district interney here will take out the papers in case the prisoner should refuse when the Rock county sheriff arrived at Wray.

ARRESTS BARE **BOND THEFTS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York — Arrests of three men here last night in connection with a huge bond theft police believe today will clear up a bank robbery at Walton, Kan., in January, 1923, another in Denver soon after and the raying of two men in St. Louis in October, 1923.

He Used Alcohol to Bathe His Legs.

With one liquor case already pending against him in circuit court where it was taken on a change of venue. Albert Wollin, proprietor of the Inion house, 109 North First, street, was arralgued in hundelpal court shortly before 5 p. m. Friday on a second charge of liquor possession. Two squads of police raiding Wollin's place of business and his bome, 251 Ringold street, simultaneously Friday afternoon, claim to have found one limit pint at the same location and top court and founded it. also a one-gallon jug containing wood also ho.

"I swear to God I have had none of the stor" le my place shore the store of the store in the store of the store o

alcohol.
"I swear to find I have had none of the stuff in my place since I was up here before," Wollin told Chief Newman if the court room when told that a half pint had been found in the Union house. "I don't know how it got there."

Used Alcohol for linthing Outstand by Judge M. 1. Margald.

Questioned by Judge H. L. Maxfield previously in regard to the alteged liquor found in his home, the accused

said:
"It was some alcohol I've had there for the last year or two. I use it for bathing my lega."
Wellin decided to plead not guilty to a charge of privately manufactured liquor without a permit from the state prohibition commissioner and his case was adjourned to 10 a. m. Monday. J. G. McWilliams, whom he has retained to defend him in his dist case, was called in to arrange for the drawing up of \$1,000 bail bond which was furnished.

May Establish Precedent
A new form of precedure was gone through with by Judge Maxfield in the Bounded by Prospect, avenue, the arraignment of Wollin, established.

Wisconsin, East and North First streets.

ples in denying petition for a change

of venue.

Acting largely as a result of this ruling, Judge Maxfield called upon Wollin to plen, guilty or not guilty. Ordinarily in liquor cases, after reading the charge, he has said: "On examination, Do you wish this examination." This question was asked, however when liguor cases were ween wever when indust cases were con-leved to be folonies. But now that ere is a tendency to consider them sdemeanors, the case proceeded to all immediately without the for-dity of an examination to deter-ne whether an offense had been muitted.

Vollin was not asked the question

CYCLE CAR DRAWING TO BE HELD JUNE 6

Drawing of a cycle car to be given to some pupil of the vecentional school at the completion of the school term will take place at 7:30 p. in. June 6. The car, propelled by a motor cycle éngine, was given to the school and was repaired by the students. Lots will be drawn by all boys in good standing in the school.

FROLIC TO FOLLOW

STRAW HAT TIME IS HERE, BUT AW! WHAT'S THE USE?

And this rain—why, if you had been watching Mr. Mend's predic-tions you would have known that

Rain Interfered somewhat with col-Rain interfered somewhat with col-lections Friday in the Fourth ward, but the city trucks were to finish up any remaining work on Saturday, the final day of Clean-up week. Children aged 7 to 14 in the clean-est blocks in the seven wards will be given playground balls and baseballs as prizes.

NEW SCHEME FOR LENGTHENING HOSE

Adopting a scheme picked up by local fremen from the Chicago fire department. Chief C. J. Murphy announces that all truchs of the local department are now equipped with extra leads of hose for rapid lengthening of a line of hose already laid. Each truck has a lead rolled up so that both ends are exposed for quick attachment in an emergency. The stream can be shut off by a climp and the line of hose lengthened a full lead in a half minute or less. One man can do the Job but two can do it much more tapidly. Reguler drilla are being held now in this and other

BOYS DECIDE WHERE THEY WILL CAMP

Twenty-two boys aftended the meeting for those who intend to go to camps conducted by community organizations this summer, held at the V. M. C. A. Thursday night, and all of that number have definitely decided where they will go. Twenty will go to Rotardale, and one each to Manitowish and Phanton.

A committee consisting of history FROLIC TO FOLLOW
FIELD. MEET MONDAY

Monday will be a banner day for beys who played in the grade school baseball league, recently closed. The field meet, scheduled for Friday afternoon, but postponed on account of rain, will probably be held after school. Presentation of awards to members of teams winning the first three places, and a good program, including stants by representatives of cach school, and refreshments, will be held at the "Y" at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Witter Will Address Social Work Conference

An informal meeting of all ,whe H's straw hat time in Janeaville, are interested in the recently organ Rain or no rain, that's a fact, For ized, Rock County Conference of proof, listen to the findings of the observing reporter:

1. Several haberdashers of the city blossomed out Saturday with their show windows decorated with their show windows decorated with that straws, soft straws, panamas, and so on. Mrs. Witter will give an address on a different topic at the annual luncheon of the City Federation of Women on that date. The luncheon will be held in the First Preshyterian church at 1 p. m. Reports and election of officers will precede the address by Mrs. Witter, The Rev. J. F. Ryan, president of the county conference, announces that the meeting in the city hall at 4:20 is open to both men and women who are interested in social work.

ence and basis of membership. Any organization doing social welfars work in Rock county is eligible to Join. Dues for such organizations are \$1, knyment of which entitles them to one delegate and one vote at regular meetings of the conference. Individuals may become associate members on payment of dues of 50 cents. Mrs. F. F. Gorham, Red Cross headquarters. Reloit, is treasurer. Mrs. A. B. West, Milton Junction, is vice president.

When some women realize that they are better than men, they spend a lot of time regretting the fact.

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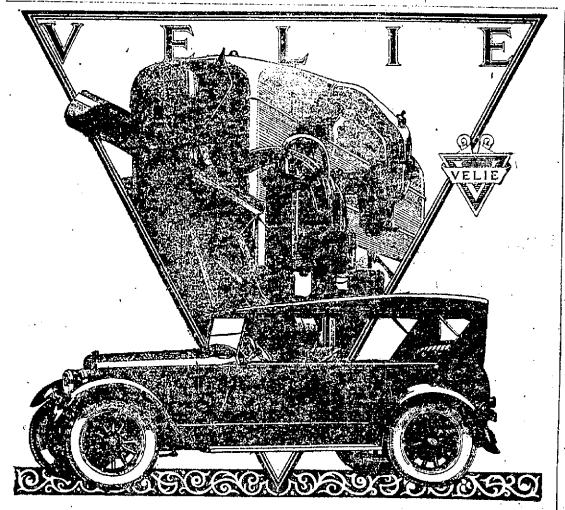
chas are beneficial—that's her business. She has used VIGOR-LAC with the best possible results and recommends it highly. Read what she wrote us:

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F I was a little oldher," said Mr. Dooley, "an' had me voice I'd like to end me days in th' United States sinit. It's a fine job f'r a man who has no business iv his own. Ye get siventy-five hundred dollars a year f'r diggin' mud while Tim Fogartý, th' most expert dhredger on th' river, gets on'y fourteen a day,

"Ye have an office rent free where ye can store y'r liquor or sleep it off. Ye have a sicrety who can read an' write f'r ye. Ye thravel dead head, ye'er letters ride free. Whin ye're not on ye'er feet talkin' ye can sleep th' happy hours away. If ye find it hard to meet intilligent people in Washington ye can start an' invistigation an' summon anny wan y'd like to know."

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, MAY 24.

Evening— Phi Gamma dinner dance, Country America Rebelcah lodge No. 26, East Side hall.

AfternonSUNDAY, MAY 25,
Adamany-Rashid wodding, Adamany home,
MONDAY, MAY 26,

Current Topic club luncheon, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Cliff lodge, Women's Gulld, Trinity parish

library. Evening— Dinner for Miss tSeinke, Mrs. Paul Westminster society, Presbyterian two weeks,

church.
Party for Washington-Grant teachers, F. B. Dicker home.
Bridge club, Miss Mary Sheridan.
TUESDAY, MAY 27.

Morning— Garry-Kakuske wedding, St. Pat-rick's church.

rick's church.
iternoon—
City Federation of Women lunchcon, Presbytevian church.
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Hartman and
Mrs. Wright, Chevrolet club,
Silver ton, King's Daughters, Mrs. I.
N. Dunwiddie.

N. Dunwiddie.

Evening—

Dinner for Miss Voss and Miss MacDonald, Misses Smith, Madden,
Nygaard and Kealy, Myers hotel.

Dinner for Miss Reardon, Miss
Josephine Connors, D. & L.

Bridge club, Mrs. Russell Hirth.

Bota Gama, Miss Evelyn Kalvelage,
Card party, Pythian Sisters, East
Side hall,

SOCIAL FORECAST,
Outstanding in the events for the coming week is the annual meeting and luncheon of the City Federation of Women's clubs at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Presbyterian church, at which Mrs. Isaac P. Witter. Wisconsin Rapids, will be the chief speaker.
Brides and brides affairs occupy a conspicious place on the social calculation. The marriage of Miss Rose Adamany and James Rashid, Ft. Madison, Ia., takes place Sunday at the home of the bride's mother in this city. Miss Marie Garry and the home of the bride's mother in this city. Miss Marie Garry and Oscar Kakuske will be married at 8:15 Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church. Tuesday is also the wedding day of Miss Lillian Brandt and Louis Adkins. Brides elect who will be honored at prenuptial affairs during the weak are the Missey will be horored at principles and the during the week are the Misses Mac Donald, teacher Mary Reardon, Rose Voss, Lydia Meschools who will be makibbon, Anna McDonald, and Alelia the summer.

day night at the high school audi-torium is a nation wide affair, being connection with the Many appropriate patrictic

drive. Many appropriate patriotic tableaux are being arranged for with 75 local people taking part. Mrs. Alta Carter is general chairman of the pageant, which is free to the public.

Three large luncheons scheduled for the week are: Mrs. R. C. Hartman and Airs. Ellery Wright, Tuesday, at the Chevrolet club; Mrs. John Lohmiller and Mrs. G. J. Gates, Wednesday, at the Gates home, 1108 Milwaikee avenue; Mrs. Eugene Gates, Beloit, is entertaining Eugene Gates, Beloit, is entertaining 60 Beloit women, Thursday, at the

Colonial club.

The Northern Baptist convention will be held May 28 at Milwaukee. Crystal camp, R. N. A., has the resular meeting Wednesday night, with Marsie Hill of the Studchaker committee in charge of the entertainment. Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows, is giving a May Wednesday night, at

Odd Fellows, is giving a May dancing 'party, Vednesday night, at East Sido hall.

The state conference of the Catholic Paughters of America will be held Sunday at St. Patrick's hall, at which time 75 candidates from all parts of the state will be initiated. National and state officers will constitute to the program which is to tribute to the program, which is to follow the banquet, et 6 p. m.

Dinner for Benedlets—Under the nuspices of the Lakota club a dinner will be given at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Myers hotel in courtesy to Nevada McCarthy, Glen Chase and Ward Donahue, whose marriages will take pleas this summer. will take place this summer.

Meet for Memorial Services — Daughters of the G. A. R. are to at-tend the memorial services at Chris-tian church. Sunday morning. Those living on the west side of the city are to meet at the city ball at 10:20 and those living at the east side at the same time at the public library.

Community Club Medis—The Sub-urban Community club met Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Martin Onsrud, route 6. The time was spent in sewing and a lunch was served. Mrs. Thorwald Hansen, 1305 Mineral Point avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Dooley Has Club.—Mrs. John Dooley, 309 Linn street, entertain-ed an evening club Friday. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. John Higgins. Lunch was serv-

Showers for Miss Reardon—Miss Mary Reardon has been foted with many prenuptial affairs during the past week and is to be honored with another series of parties the coming week. The Misses Margaret and Queenie Roberty are giving a dinner party. Monday night, at their home, 209 Madison street, with Miss Reardon as honoree. Miss Josephine Conners, 209 Cherry street, has issued invitations for a 7 o'clock dinner Tuesday night at the D. & La



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Hose Adamany Weds Sunday—The wedding of Miss Rose Adamany, daughter of Mrs. Helen Adamany, 608 Cornelia street, and James Rashld, Ft. Madison, Ia., will take place at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Neoyen Hostess-A Five Hun Frank Taylor, Cliff lodge,
Women's Gulld, Trinity parish
house.
League of Women Voters, Public
library.
Vening—
Dinner for Miss tSeinke, Mrs. Paut
Stebert.
Catholic Women's club party, St.
Patrick's hall.
Dinner for Miss Reardon, Misses
Roberty.
Westminster society, Presbyterian

Mrs. Nooren Hottess—A Five Hung
dred club was entertained, Friday
afternoon, by Mrs. N. C. Nooyen at
her residence, 402 South Washington
street. Prizes were teken by Mrs.
Harry Miller, Mrs. Easworth Eden. A two-course
supper was served at a table set for
10, with a basket of spring flowers
making the centerpiece. Mrs. S. V.
Corona will entertain the club in
two weeks.

To Entertain for Teachers—Mes-dames P. B. Dicker, Roy Gostland, Clarence Owen and William Naceer will entertain the teachers of Washington and Grant schools, Monday night at the residence of Mrs. Dick-er, 500 North Pearl street.

Mrs. Fred Brummond, 607 South Franklin street, is entertaining with a dinner, Wednesday night, and Mrs. Frank Flaherty and Miss Margaret Donahue will be hostess, Thursday night, in compliment to Miss Reardon.

The Misses Jessie Hoyle and Ethel When Misses Jessie Hoyle and Ether Was nostess, Friday attraction Welch were co-hostesses at a dinner party, Thursday night, at the Grand hotel. Miss Reardon was presented with shorbets and a hand painted with shorbets and a hand painted tain the club in two weeks.

Westminister Meets — Westmin-ister society of Presbyterian church will meet at 6:15 Monday night at

the church pariors. Supper is to be served with Miss Ethel MacArthur heading the supper committee. Mrs.
B. F. Cary has charge of the program, the subject of which is "Training in the Church School." Honoring Two Brides -- Invita-

Monoring Two Brides — Invita-tions have been Issued by the Misses Agnes Smith, Atuth Nygaard, Mabel Madden and Zetta Kealy for a 6:30 dinner party, Tuesday night, at the Myers hotel. Guests of honor will be Miss Rose Voss and Miss Anna Mac Donald, teachers in the city schools who will be married during

Club. Meets at Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Verket, Blackhawk apartments, were hosts, Friday night to a bridge club, entertaining at the Barlow cottage, Lake Delavan, Supper was served at 7 p. m., at a table decorated with wild flowers." Bridge transplayed and the price taken by

preniptial courtesy to Miss Irene Orton, who is among the summer brides. Apple blussoms and lilacs decorated the living rooms of the Phillips home, while tulips and pink and white candles made attractive table decorations. Prizes at Hearts were taken by Miss Estacia Nott and Miss Helen Wilcox. Miss Orton is a teacher in the city schools. the city schools.

Two Birthdays Observed—James Cahill observed his third birthday anniversary and Genevieve Cahill her lifth anniversary with a party. Friday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill. 533 Cornelia street. Games were played and a birthday supper served. The guests of honor received many gifts.

Mrs. Burnham Takes Prize.—Mrs. A. P. Burnham took the prize at the meeting of the Friday club this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue. Cards were played at four tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Touton Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jack-man street, entertained nine men and women at dinner. Thursday night

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Attend Rockford Party—Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl, Mrs. Frank C. P. Blod-gett and Miss Ann Jackman attended L luncheon Friday afternoon at the tome of Mrs. Burr Hughes, Rockford.

40 Pupils in Plano Recital.—The Sisters of St. Joseph' convent presented 40 of their plano pupils in a delightful recital, Friday afternoon be served. at St. Patrick's hall. Solo, duet and trio numbers comprised the program with beginners as well as advanced pupils contributing to the success of the entertainment. Refreshments were served in the dining room of the school with the Misses Margaret Anderson, Margaret Higgins, Ruth Wilbur and Mary Elien Delaney acting as hostesses. ing as hostesses.

Miss Premo Hostess—Eight young women were guests, Friday night of Miss Gertrude Premo, 121 North Washington 'street, Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Hernice Drake and Mrs. George Drummond, Lunch was served, Mrs. Arthur Kilefoth, Rockford, and Mrs. G. J. E. Lohmiller, Mr. Arthur Kilefoth, Rockford, and Mrs. G. J. E. Lohmiller, Mr. Arthur Kilefoth, Rockford, and Mrs. G. J. E. Lohmiller, Mr. Arthur Kilefoth, Rockford, and Mrs. G. J. E. B. Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler. Plunch was served throughout the eevening by Mabel and Minnie Krause. An orchestra from Edger-

For Miss McKibbon — In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Lydia Mc-Kibbon whose marriage takes place in June, the Misses Dorothy Heider and Margaret Gray are to be co-hostesses at a 7 o'clock dinner par-ty, Wednesday night at the Grand hotel.

Women Sew — Mrs. E. H. Dam-row, 121 Forest Park boulevard, was hostess, Friday afternoon to u

ed and prizes awarded to Miss Miss Bernice Hain, treasurer. Plans Myrtle Morton and Miss Ruth Meson and Miss Ruth Miss Bernice Hain, treasurer. Plans were made for a picnic, June 7 to be held at the School for the Blind.

King's Daughters Plan Ten.—A sit-South Wisconsin street.

To Entertain Beta Gama To Entertain Both Gama — Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, 115 South Third street, will entertain the Beta Gama club with a dinner party at 6:30 Tuesday night at the Colonial club.

Trinity Guild to Meet—The Wom-

en's Gulid of Trinity church will nicet Monday afternoon at purish

Tauncheon at Cliff Lodge - Mrs. Frank Taylor, 126 Clark street, will entertain the Current Topics club Monday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at Chif Lodge, Edgerton -read.

Barlow cottage, Lake Delavan. Supper was served at 7 p. m., at a table decorated with wild flowers. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Walter Guyot.

I Irene Ortôn to Marry—The Missaes Hazel and Elizabeth Phillips, 1212 Maple Court, entertained at a missellaneous shower, Thursday night, in premapilal courtesy to Mass.

To Attend Farnsworth Party
Miss Eather Muggleton. University
of Wisconsin, is the week end guests
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Muggleton, 144 Jefferson avenue.
She came down to attend the dinner dance which Dr. and Mrs. F. B.
Farnsworth are giving at the Country club. Saturday night compilmentary to their son, Richard. To Entertain at Bridge.-Mrs. Russell Hirth, Hammond, Ind., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Green, 325, North Washington street, will be hostess Tues-

40 at Canton Supper — Janesville Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows observ-ed the regular monthly ladles night with a supper, Friday night, at

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Carl Rogge. Pythian Sisters Plan Party.—Pythian Sisters of Oriental temple are arranging for a card party, Tuesday night, at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Mesdames Myrtle Grube, Joan Neltzel and Helon Green are mak-

Spring Time Dance Successful—An ideal setting for a springtime dance was created at the Chovroiet clubhouse, Friday night with wild crab blossoms and Illacs festooning the walls and pastel shades cover ing the lights. The Misses Mar-garet Burns, Edna Niedecker and Lois Bear gave the dance which was attended by 60 young people from this city, and Belott.

the eevening by Mabel and Minnie Krause. An orchestra from Edgertalies place to be coothy Heider et o be codinner part the Grand E. H. Damboulevard, ernoen to u served u for the Miss Burns, Milwaukee; Carroll Coon, Miljon Junction.

Weich were co-hostesses at a dinner party. Thursday night, at the Grand hotel, Miss Reardon was presented with sherbets and a hand painted waste basket.

A company of young women with whom the bride-to-be was employed at the Chevrolet Metors are entertaining Saturday night.

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With Fifty Fifty Club — Miss Waunata Hain was elected president of the Girls Friendly society of Trinity Episcopal church which mot. Friday night, at Parish house. Other officers — Miss Waunata Hain was elected president of the Girls Friendly Names Officers. — Miss Waunata Hain was elected president of the Girls Friendly Names Officers. — Miss Waunata Hain was elected president of the Girls Friendly Society of Trinity Episcopal church which is the church of the Girls Friendly Names Officers. — Miss Waunata Hain was elected president of the Girls Friendly S

ver ten will be held at 2:30 Tuesday atternoon at the rendence of Mrs. J. N. Dunwiddie, 1010 Laurel. avenue, under the auspices of the King's Daughters. Mrs. L. G. Catch-pole will be the assistant hostess,

Mart Timmons, Beloit, has issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Thursday, at her home. Janesville women will comprise the guest list.

Cathelle Women Sponsor Party—
The Cathelle Women's club will give a card party, Monday night, in St. Patrick's hall, with bridge, Five Hundred and Forty-live as diversions. Mrs. Frank Kilkelly is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Mesdames Emmett Connors, George and Mark Farnum, George Ryan and Harry Townsend.

Attend Party at K. P. Hall-Mes-dames Charles Burtls, John T. Moran, C. W. Dabes, Harold K. Green and Ernest Rost motored to Palali Thurwdor, and ettended to Beloit, Thursday, and attended a card party at the Knights of Pythias hall,

Women Voters Gather—The League of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the public library. Reports of the state convention, held recently at Madison, will be given. Six women from the local order attended. Mrs. Ada Kimberley is to lead in parliamentary drill. drill.

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PERSONALS

Francis and Victor Croak, arrived in the city Saturday after spending the winter at San Francisco and Los

the winter at San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.
Lionel W. Powers, 1109 Jackson street, left Monday for Washington, D. C. where he will spend three weeks transacting busicess.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gestland, 228 North Fearl street, are at Rochester, Minn., where they went to visit their brother-in-law, Dr. A. H. Robertson, this city, who is confined to the Mayo hospital. Dr. Robertson's recovery has not been as rapid as was expected. as was expected.

George E. Wood and Joseph Hessern are spending the week end in St. Paul. T. P. Burns, of T. P. Burns and

T. P. Burns, of T. P. Burns and Co., 'store, who was seriously ill the first of the week is rapidly convaiescing. Mr. Burns expects to be out within a few days.

John F. Sweeney, Chicago, was a Janesville violtor this week. He was on his way to Lako Kegona to open up his summer home.

Mrs. Thomas Murray, Cedar Falls, Ia., a former resident of this city, is the guest of her consing, the Misses

Mrs. Ben Stark, Town of Janes-ville, is recovering at Mercy hospital following an operation, Monday. Mrs. O. Auby, 1107 Drake street, has been confined to her home the past two weeks with illness.

Mrs. Frank E. Berlin, Rochester,
N. Y., is in the city visiting her mother Mrs. M. J. Inman, 304 Oak-

nother, Airs, M. J. Jinnan, 304 Oaksland avenue.

Gordon Phillips, Appleton, a former resident of this city; is spending the week end in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mellen and daughter, Link, Mr. and Mrs. Emil.

ivenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Airls. Rock-ford and Mrs. Hert Pulker, Chi-cago, former residents, were Janes-ville visitors this week.

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Morning—
Patriotic societies attend Memorial services, Christian church, 10:45. F. O. E. initiates 120, Eagles' hall, 1:80. Janesville Boosters vs. Cambridge, The Pines, 2:30; band concert.

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Evening—
Annual Y. M. C. A. meeting and union rervice, at Congregational
church, 7:30.

MONDAY, MAY 26.

Congregational pastors meet, Beleit

Poppy drive in session.
Play day, town of Rock.
Microson—

Evening—

B. & P. W. meeting, Y. W., 6:30.
City council, city hall, 7:30.
Congregational meeting, St. Peter's church, 8 p. m.,
Poppy pageant, H. S. auditorium, 8

Topographical Map of City's Park Completed

Completion of the big task of making a topographical map of Riverside park was announced Saturday by the city engineering department. The map is 4 by 6 feet in size, too large for the department's blueprint frame,

daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson and children, Stoughton were guests this week at the Charles Arthur home, 158 Cherry street.

Miss Ruth Kellogg, Delavan, and a party of four motored to Janesville Wednesday for a luncheon at the Colonial club.

Mrs. Edyth McCrary, Riato, Cal., and Mrs. William Witham, Evansville, were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Nora Hitchcock, 214 Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan, 407 North Pearl street, are leaving for California soon where they expect to spend several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Splitter and daughter, Maxine, Newville, were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Norn Hitchcock, 914 Prospect track and some of the exception of the complete with the complete wit traverse lines of the east side of the river. It was thought best, however, to issue the map now rather than delay it by waiting for this information.

orgo, former residents, well care, former residents, well visitors this week.

Mrs. S. M. Smith, Milwaukee, was a guest this week of Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Chilenso, are over Sunday guests of in the M. M. D. Visiting brothers and Samuel Tall.

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Biossoms, birds and buds—that's June—and in May the world gets ready—the birds build, the blossoms bud and the brides bustle about attending parties and showers given in their honor. That brings us to the story of what to give the brides for shower gifts—gifts indeed, that would set the fairies wondering. I made a personal tour seeking just, such a gift,

tour seeking just such a gift, but not until I reached Dichls-Drummond did I find a selection of truly unique and appropriate ones. A hand-painted bread board and thisfe or the

graps fruit set, consisting of a hand painted board, curving knife and paring knife, could be depended upon for daily use in the new home. Every prospective bride dotes on having a set of glass serving a later of the service.

of glass serving plates for saind

of glass serving plates for saind or dessert. They come in sets of six with the large plate to match. A breakfast or tea set of dainty Nippon ware, composed of sugar, creamer, coffee and teapet with six plates and six cups, would make a charming gift. In glassware, Dichls-Drummond have an unlimited variety it seems. On one hand, a combination powder and perfume bottle of amber, crystal or green, again a console set in blue or black sain ware or candle sticks and fruit dishes in orange with black border. Silver—a gift that carries a story of its own is found in beautiful

Hats with wide brims, narrow brims and hats with no brims

at all-such is fickle fashion. As

at all—such is fickle fashion. As summer approaches, the hat and scarf combinations, one of Fashion's entente, is being displayed more and more. Of these, the Golden Eagle have many trig little shapes, crepe or taffeth, draped in the new shade, shelk, a brilliant tomato color, with bands of figured grey crepe matching the figured crepe scarf. The plain bands at the ends of the scarf, as well as the thry figures, carry out the color

thy figures, carry out the color scheme of "shelk." We find this shade prevalent in the crowns and trimmings of leghorns and

and frimmings of leghorns and white polo straws; by the way, girls, this latter hat was well named for it would fit a fockey, indeed, with its narrow white brim and sectional crown of bright taffeta. A narrow grosgrained ribbon finishes the effect with tailored bow right in front. Another combination equally smart is the poudre blue and grey. This shade is particularly delicate in leghorn combination, and the vogue for

particularly deflects in legisors combination, and the vogue for ostrich trim on dress hats is gaining momentum as the sea-son advances. This is quite natural, when one considers how

charmingly flattering is this soft, fluffy ostrich draped across the front and hanging over one shoulder. The vogue for white, flumined with touches of color,

linery section.

novation are these light weight wool knits with high rolling collors buttoned at the throat, combining practicality with a concession to the sport motifs shown expressly for spring and summer wear. The newest thing about the sweaters this peason is the weaves. Many have the mixed weave of wool with a different colored thread of fibre. Others have the plain wool Others have the plain wool background with fibre silk bind-All roads lend away from town these days, toward the golf course, the country club and the open country. Spring sends a challenge to each and every one of us to breathe her sweet freshness and explore her green fields. Nature never intended this privilege to be limited to a special few who could afford expensive motors, but she desired her beauties to be equally enjoyed by all and for this she created a car of wonders—for does it not seem that this unusual car were designed by nature herself with the all fectness of her easterly winds and the immediate response to every changing mood? The Chevrolet coupe was just made for you and me, that we may speed through the country, with all the case, comfort and pleasure of our more prosperous friends. Ever ready, just to step on the ings or stripes running around in different colors. As for ex-ample a white wool with jade' green and black silk stripes. The astrakhan swenters afford a novelty. One of tangerine, in the nobby weave fastens with round black buttons down the front, The sleeveless sweaters will no doubt take a fashionable turn as doubt take a fashionable turn as soon as the real warm weather is upon us. Of these, Brock's feature several in a crepe knit material of brown banded in tan and black with white. These would be cooler than the part wool sweaters. I couldn't begin to tell you about all of them but when you think of sweaters whether sleeveless or otherwise, think of Brock's. A proud little bride of only four weeks invited some of us for dinner. We were a bit leary of what that dinner would be like when we found she had been gone all day on an automobile trip. To our great surprise, within a half hour or so after we arrived che brought in a piping hot dinner with roast, vegetables, fresh rolls and ple. It was too much for us and when we exclaimed our surprise in the matter, she merely blushed and said, "Oh. the Hot-Point Range did it all while I was away. It was a wedding gift from Dad, you know." When we had finished our meal she showed us 'into the litchen, where snowy. white curtains, shining cooking utensils, and a beautiful enamel electric range presented an immaculate appearance. "This is the pride of my whole house." said the bride "and it is no work at all to keep eyerything shining for there is no smoke, soot or fumes to blacken things with this stove." The absolute air-tight oven prevents any heat or fumes escaping, so my kitchen is always just as cool and pleasant as it is now. When I went away this morning I put everything was piping hot and ready to serfe just as you saw it. Best of all, we can save so much on electric bills by turning off the current and finish the cooking with the stored heat that remains in the oven. Possibly you noticed how all the juices and the real flavor were retained in the meat, and although everything was cooked in the oven at the same time, nothing took the flavor from the other. This, together with the fact that there is never any shrinkage, makes the Hot-Point range one of the most valuable things we have in the house, When I wish everyone of my discould might he everyone. A proud little bride of only eeks invited some of our more prosperous friends. Ever ready, just to step on the throttle and he off, to fish in some nearby stream, to eat by the side of a sparkling brook or to enjoy some unusual show in another city. No barrier separates us from the rest of the world when we own a Chevrolet. If you don't believe it, call the R. W. Motor Sales Co. now and have them loan you a carfor a free demonstration.

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have their demonstrator there the latter part of June, I want you all to go and see it work, for I wish everyone of my friends might have one of these

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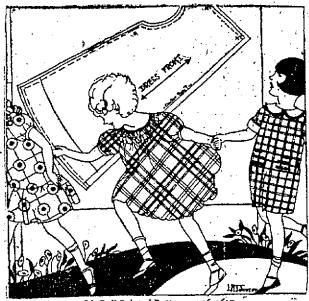
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Union Service Sunday Night Insures Large Attendance for Y Meet.

Preceded by a reputation for unusual speaking powers and winning great esteem from all who hear him, Dr. Frederick F. Shannon of the old Central church, Chicago, will undoubtedly draw one of the largest audiences ever to assemble for a Y. M. C. A. gathering at the annual meeting of the association to be held at the Congregational church Sunday night at 7:30. Practically all of the churches of the city are discontinuing regular services on Sunday evening in order to take part in the union service.

The People's church, of which Dr. Shannon is pastor, is probably the most famous in Chicago. Since it was founded in 1875, it has been the spiritual resting place for strangers, and duster the foreger strangers.

Harvard, and was ordained in the Mothodist Episcopal church, south. His first pastorate was at Logan, W. Va. He went to Chiengo Jan. 1, 1920.

Presentation of the annual report of the association, taking in statisties compiled from each of the several departments, together with a statement of finances and expenditures, will be made probably by means of printed sheets in order that the reading of the lengthy report may be eliminated, and at the same time that one may be kept on

Thos. Olson, Miss E. Stolzenburg, May Josh.

Publicity — Milton Knems, Chairman; Arno Greiff, Thos. Olson.
Entertainment — Frank Johnson, Chairman; Walter Capelle, George Freitag, Arno Greiff.

Transportation — Raymond Herman, Chairman; Paul Krueger, Ray

Lang, Louis Overbeck.

Resolutions — Rev. Wm. M. Czamanske, Chairman.

PRESIDENT IS PAT ON COÙRT

Washington —President Coolidge was reported as slanding squarely upon his recommendation for Ancerican adherence to the permanent court of international justice as proposed to the senate and advocated by President Harding.

URGES NATIVE *GOVERNMENT*

Washington—Senator Johnson of Chilfornia, "by request," introduced f. bill proposing to create "the commonwealth of the Philippines" to be governed under a native legislation.

COAL STRIKE CALLED OFF

Stranton, Pa.—The general strike of the 12,000 miners of 12 Lehigh Nalley collieries has been called off.

NURSES ON DUTY MUST WEAR NETS IF HAIR'S BOBBED

Much has been said in regard to the attitude assumed by business houses and institutions regarding bebbed hair among their employes. In an eastern city the nurses of a

BONUS BUREAU

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will take place at 6:30 p. m., at Immanuel hall Saturday, Meals will be served at Immanuel hall, Sunday noon and Sunday evening.

The committees for the convention are as follows:
Registration — Eather Keppler, Chairman; Alice Meyer, Martin Meyer.
Refreshments — Wm. Greiff, Chairman; Augusta Hoppert, Alice Meyer, Mrs. J. Aliwardt.
Reception — Leona Meyer, Chairman; Lavina Zehms, Milda Rusch Theodore Eurger, Rohda Kaufmann, Milton Kaems.
Housing — A. W. Kowert, Chairman, Wilma Prange, Emma Mayer, Oscar Braatz, Wm. Greiff, Olga Mahnke, Lydia Schultz, Ella Goldbeck, La Noile Rehwinkie, Mrs. Thos. Olson, Miss E. Stolzenburg, May Josh.
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STATE:

Principal Speakers at Convention Here.

Although the dates have not been definitely set it is expected that the annual Wiscensin conference of the Methodist churches will be held in Janosville Sept. 9-15. Dr. Frederick P. Case, who with District Superintendent F. J. Turner, now attending the general conference; has charge of local arrangements, said Saturder

day.
The conference will bring to Janesville at least 500 persons for an entire week, with between 200 and 360
Methodist ministers alone, many of
whom will be accompanied by their

(Continued from page 1.)

Without a waver through 35 ballots and on the last there were the famous 306 votes.

Sparta, Two Rivers, Beaver Dain, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee Vocational and Lancaster.

All Janesville There.

Delegates of Southern Wisconford Two Day Meet.

Sheboygan — Delegates of the Walther league gathered here Saturday for the convention of the Southern Wisconstn district. Fifty-one Societies are represented.

The Walther League is an international organization of Tutheran young people, numbering 1.073 senior and 214 junior societies in the United States and Canada, Committees have been working for months on the program and arrangements on the program and arrangements of the Process of the Walther League is an international organization of Tutheran young people, numbering 1.073 senior and 214 junior societies in the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements on the program and arrangements of the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements of the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements of the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements of the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements of the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements of the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements of the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements of the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements of the United States and Canada, Committees Marsacon the program and arrangements of Emerated Grove are glving their time and finance in the call danada another vote on the improvement of the improvement o ATTORNEY APPOINTED

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small field of favorite sons as in summer weather due. Housewives should see that their garbagoi receptacles are equipped with covers that fit tightly and that the cans have no leaks in them, said Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector. The containers should be cleaned up now and put in shape for the summer, he asserted.

ESSER MAKES VISITS

TO FIVE CITIES**

George H. Esser, state president of the Eagles, returned Friday from a several days' trip through the state on which he visited todices at Menasha, Neenah and Oshkosh and officiated at the initiation of a large class at Sturreon Hay. Saturday he leaves for Plymouth, where he will preside at the initiation of another class Sunday afternoon.

**Small field of favorite sons as in 1880, Edunuds, John A. Logan, John R. Hawiey, senator from Connecticut, Robert T. Lincoln, and Gen; William Tecumsch Sherman was presented by Missouri were among the new ones.

There was a bitter battle over the temporary chairmanship. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, a carpet bagger, had been designated for the place by the national committee controlled by onemics of Dialno, The Haine forces fought the nomination successfully, selecting a colored man, John R. Logan, John R. Logan, John R. Hawiey, senator from Connecticut, Robert T. Lincoln, and Gen; William Tecumsch Sherman, on the new ones.

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ber of southern delogates. The

Logan, "Black Jack," loved by a million old soldlers, for his running

million old soldiers, for his running mate.

But ambition never was required.

Henry Clay never reached the goal for which he strove. Webster failed even though he sold his principles for the office in his 7th of March speech. Biaine, struggling against the Mulligan letters and the stigma which be could not effect. the Mulligan letters and the stigma which he could not efface, brought the mugwump into politics, and the very state which had finally given him the nomination defected him by giving. Grover Cleveland 1,149 more votes—a precinet majority, a pitiful thing—but enough.

But such is the power of the ballot and the counted majority.

(The third article by Mr. Holles will take the convention down to the present.)

south had become "solid" again after the Hayes election. The platform declared for the eight-hour day and against entangling alliances with Europe. Blaine was nominated. The convention then reached over into the old Grant crowd and picked John A. Logan, "Flack Jack," loved by a million old soldlers for his running.

Given Surprise at Home in Janesviile.



WM. H. HOWARD.

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Hale and hearty at 90, William H. Howard, 622 Milwaukee avenue, who has farmed in La Prairie township since 1849, was the recipient of a surprise by 80 of his descendants and other relatives at his home Wedness. other relatives at his home Wednesday upon his reaching the four score

and ten mark.

The gathering of the relatives, including his four children, a large number of his 28 grandchildren, and 42 great grandchildren, was a surprise. A general good ifme was enjoyable for the veteran farmer by the presentation of 90 roses and a magnitude of the way which 90 carding presentation of 30 roses that a maga-moth cake upon which 90 candles rested. A lunch was served to the guests. The gathering was an indi-cation of the esteem in which he is held by all who know him.

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Mr. Howard was born at Windsor, England, May 21, 1834, and came to America with his sister when 15 years old. He settled in La Prairie, and several years later took up the present 320 acre furm on which he personally supervises the work.

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In the Churches

Presbyterian—Corner North Jack-son and Wall streets. Elble school at 10. Morning service at 11; the Rev. T. H. Ralph, Beloit college, will preach.

St. Panks Evangelleal Lutheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Mc-Kinloy street. German communion service with the preparatory at 3:30, and the main service at 10. English communion service at 7:30 p. m. St. Patrick's Itoman Catholic Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, James F. Ryan, denn; Rev. Gerald McGinnity, assistant pastor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 3. Fourth mass at 10:30. Juckson street and Eastern avenue, George W. Gordon, paster, Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 18ev. Mr. Mathews of the Christian and Mis-sionary Alliance, will preach at both services.

Monday, for the purpose of sending a

Third mass at 2. Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets.
Rev. Churles Olson, pastor: Rev. 12d-mind J. Goebel, assistant pagtor. Sunday, first mass, 6 n. m.; second mins, 17:30 a. m.; children's mass, 3 u.m.; high mass, 10:30 n. m. Week day masses at 7 and 8:30 n. m. Week day masses at 7 and 8:30 n. m.

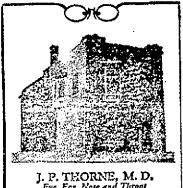
Sulvation Army—Headquarters, 10! North Main street. Captain and Mrs. Gaorge Boyle, officers in clearge. Saturday night, open air meeting at 7:30. Public neeting in hall at 8. Sunday, holiness meeting at 11. Sunday school at 2. Young people's meeting at 3. Public service in hall at 7:30. Tuesday night, members of the army meet at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in hall at 8 p. m.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.
Men—Earl Bullis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bumgarner, W. F. Brown, Carl Edwin Behoke, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haubens W. W. Carrell Laba Carrey.

The democrats will nominate Me-First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner Pleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 9:30, Lesson-scrimon at 10:45, subject: "Soul and Body". Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m. St. John's Evangelleat Lutheran—Corner North Bluif street and Peass court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pease court. Service in English at 3:36, Service in English at 3:36, Service and Junior Bible class in English at 10:45. No Hible class on Wednesday, Ascension day, May 29, service in German at 10. Saturday school at 3 a. m.

Trialty Episcopal—Corner North Ackson arrect and Laurel Space of the Annual Space of t

New York — Introduction of chloring gas treatment for colds, similar to that used by President Coolidge, was ordered in contagious disease hospitals.



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highway building state extends beyond the borders of the United. States, according to Gunnar Hock-fri, Gothensbourg, Sweden, one of the two engineers sent to the United States.

States, by contracting firms in Sweden to study highway conditions. Mr. Hockert and Gunnar Bergendahl are spending several days with the state highway commission officials and have been inspecting roads in and around Madison.

Building Methods.

RED CROSS TO AID IN GETTING BONUS

to obtain the bonus provided in the here. Mr. Blunt was born in London

new law, according to instructions received Saturday by Miss Hattie Adden, executive secretary of the Rock county chapter, from Central division headquarters, Chleago.

The nation-wildo organization has completed plans for helping any of the 4,000,000 veterans of the World war in filling out forms and other necessary details. Instructions have been sent the managers of the six national divisions, and will be immediately transferred to the chapters and branches. The nucleus of the hugh war time organization will then be ready to meet the demand for integrational church. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. ready to meet the demand for in-

formation.

5 Million Blanks Allotted.

At the request of the war department, the Red Cross will assist in distributing the blanks and seeing that they are properly filled out. Approximately 5,000,000 blanks have been allotted to the Red Cross, and an initial distribution of 2,500,000 on lists to be supplied by that organization will be made by the war department at once. The blanks are issued according to the number of veterans in each state of each of the Red Cross divisions, and finally, to

singulation. This will shall the stack of returning them to the adjusted compensation branch of this algorithm general's office.

Nearly all the chapters of the Red Cross, ever since the war, have been at work for the ex-servicemen, and chils new duty, therefore, will be in line with the work already familiar to chapter executives. Volunteers at tached to every chapter are available for the work, and will be called it the regular personnel is overtaxed.

No Cause for Harry Officials of the war department distributing information through Red Cross channels make it plain, however, that there is no necessity for speed in returning the applications as no cash payment will be made before March 1, 1925, and no loans can loo made on polices for more than two years. Loans may be made on the mole does not be small, however, on account of the interest on them being compounded semi-annualty. On a \$1,000 policy, at the end of two years, a maximum ioun of \$37.35 might be had from any mational or state bank. Detailed information as to the distribution of application blanks and all in illing them out properly.

Patriotic, Orders

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Patriotic Orders Attend Memorial

Mr. Carle admitted Friday afternoon to Beloit police the "stolen car"
report was a hoax which he tried in
attempting to evade the speeding
charge. It didn't work. The police
of both Janesville and Beloit "smelled a rat."

Mr. Carle paid a fine of \$20 and
costs for a second oftense on the
speeding charge on which he was arrested in Beloit Thursday night. He
told police in confessing the heax,
that a friend advised him that he
had tried the "stolen" car idea once
and found it successful.

Janesville police report Mr. Carle
paid the toil charges for calling
nearby towns to notify them to be
on the lockout for his car.

MRS. H. L. HOARD IS

DISTRICT PRESIDENT
Fort Atkinson.—Mrs. II. L. Hoard,
Fort Atkinson, was elected president
of the second district auxiliary of the
Wisconsin Federation of Women's
Clubs here, Friday, when the annual
convention came to a close, Other
officers are: Miss Gladys Mollart, Wastertown, recording secretary; Miss Spratt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Peter Feule, treasurer; and Mrs. John Dixon, Kilbourn, auditor.

BELOIT WOMAN IS

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GRANTED DIVORCE
Beloit.—Mrs. Elsie Flese was
granted a divorce from her husband,
Lawrence, of Beloit, on grounds of
cruel and inhuman treatment here
late Friday by Judge John B. Clark.

30 Boys on like—Thirty boys, accompanied by John Pugh and A. E. Bergman of the Y. M. C. A., left on the second community-wide blke at 100 second community-which had at 90 m., Saturday. They followed the river, north of town, and cooked dinner in the open. The group was not expected to return until 4 o'clock or after,

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55, died Friday after a short illness of pneumonia at his home at Crystai Lake, Minn. Mr. Reser was a former paster of the Congregational church of Delavan, from 1913 to 1912. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Cella, at home, and Mrs. Mary Layton, Fond du Lac. The body will be brought to Delavan Sunday and will-lie in state at the Congregational church. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at the church at 3 p. m., the Rev. C. W. Boardman officiating. Burlal will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

will be in Spring Grove cemetery. Joseph Bassett, Herlin, Wis.
Clinton—Joseph Bassett, 85, died at his home in Berlin, Wis. He had been a resident here on West Milwauken street for a number of years before removing to Berlin. He was a horse trainer, and was an authority among horsemen.

election as first vice president of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs. Mrs. Frank Wilford, Beloft, was elected president in place of Mrs. Louis A. Fradt. As a testimonial to the latter's efficient service as president for the past four years, the outro-

HEAD ARRANGES FOR CONVENTION



ARCHIE CULLEN.

Working with Oscar W. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Comnerce, on plans for the entertainment of the Wisconsin county insane ment of the Wisconsin county insane asylum heads who hold their annual convention here June 3-6 is Supt. Archie Cullen, who for six years has been the head of the Rock county institution; Mrs. A. H. Cullen is the assistant secretary of the association and associated with Mr. Cullen in making arrangements.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the Myers hotel.

State officers are E. E. Manuel.

with be at the Myers notel.
State officers are E. E. Manuet,
Oshkosh, president; Mrs. R. N.
Smith, Peshtigo, vice president; Henry Fisher, Jefferson, treasurer;
Thomas Flanagan, Appleton, secretary; and Mrs. Cullen, assistant secretary.

OBITUARY POPPY WEEK OPENS

1.500 Sold During Morning Campaign — Booths in Stores Next Week.

Every indication that Janesville's esponse to the poppy sale. an annual event of Memorial week, would clipse all former years, was given Saturday when 1,500 were sold during the morning.

More than 20 women volunteers

More than 20 women volunteers from the Auxiliary of the American Legion, and 17 boys who are members of Scout Troop No. 10, headed by Scoutmaster Dan Voss, were the sulemen who disposed of the popples Saturday, morning. Walter Krueger, of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion, is the chalrman in charge of the sale.

Everywhere the salesmen found a ready response to their sellcitations and although the minimum charge is 10 cents, their is no maximum

ready response to the minimum charge is 10 cents, their is no maximum and quarters, half dollars and even dollar bills were slipped into the banks carried by each person.

The flowers this year carry the tag of "American Leglon with "In Memoriam" on the reverse, as an indication that they are an official flower. The sale on the streets will continue until 9 p. m. Saturday. Mr. Krueger was using the Boy Scouts as flying squadrons which descended upon the workers in factories, and canvassed stores, business offices and even flat buildings. Saturday is the only day for the street sale. Commencing Monday the pouples will be sold in stores in the downtown section. Women have volunteered to take charge of the colunterred to take charge of the

Services Sunday

Janesville's preliminary observance of Memorial day next Friday will occur, Sunday when the members of nearly every patriotic order of the feity maych from the city hall to the First Christian church, South Third and Water streets, for the special memorial service and address by the Rev. E. A. Gilliand.

The organizations which will assemble at the city hall at 10:30 and march in a body to the church for the service at 11 a. m. are G. A. I., Woman's Reilef Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the D. A. I., Woman's Riellef Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the D. A. I., Woman's Riellef Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the D. A. I., Woman's Riellef Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the D. A. I., Woman's Riellef Corps, Daughters and Junior Service Star Legion. The Powerd Elikented Eliks post and nuxliary members have also been invited to the services.

Louis A. Pradt. As a testimonial to the latteric service as president service as president the outgoin will adjourn until next fall, Vice-Commander E. C. Carey of the starte department, and W. H. Johnson. Sixth district committeeman, will be of more than usual interest, states Otto A. Fach, Other offices elected are: Mrs. Other offices elected are: Mrs. Charles Hawley, Waukesha, second day, the poppy drive, the state G. A. R. encampment at Janesville, the first Burlhagton, corresponding secretary Mrs. Henry G. Hurdington, corresponding secretary in the poppy drive, the state G. A. R. encampment at Janesville, the first Burlhagton, corresponding secretary in the poppy drive, the state G. A. R. encampment at Janesville, the first Burlhagton, corresponding secretary in the poppy drive, the state G. A. R. encampment at Janesville, the first Burlhagton, corresponding secretary in the poppy drive, the state G. A. R. encampment at Janesville, the first Burlhagton, corresponding secretary in the poppy drive, the state G. A. R. encampment at Janesville, the first burlhagton, corresponding secretary in the poppy drive, the poppy drive, t

Hot ashes placed in a pastboard receptacle caused a small fire in the basement of Mrs. M. E. Woodstock's building, 111 West Milwaukee street at 6:10 Saturday morning, which was extinguished by the fire department with hand pumps and chemicals. A hole was burned in the wooden floor. The fire was discovered by William Yahn, superintendent of mails, passing by on his way to the postoffice. He saw smoke sceping through cracks around the basement windows and called the fire department, truck 3 and the chief's car responding.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

BRODHEAD TO GREET MILWAUKEE TOURISTS

MILW AUREE TOURISTS
Brodhend—The Milwaukee Association of Commerce special, carrying
the members homeward after a
week's tour of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, was scheduled to stop at Brodhead at 4 p. m. to exchange greetings.
Will J. Smith, president of the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce, and other members planned to meet them at
the train. Brodhead is the last stop
made by the party. made by the party.

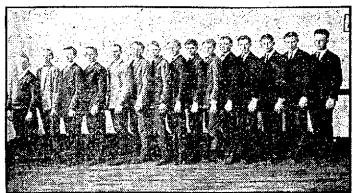
BIRTH REGISTRATION

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CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED
Madison—A drive for the registration of births throughout the state
is being undertaken by the state hureau of vital statistics. An investigation into the completeness of registrations also has been ordered by
the federal government. Officials of
the bureau declare that the 1923
birth registration records are lacking in completeness and desire to
records up to dute.

State Public Speaking . Contests, May 29 and 30

Madison—District winners of the state high school ordatorical and declamatory contest will compete here hast Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 30, in the annual championship competition under direction of the University of Wisconsin school of music and the university extension division.

EDGERTON HI-Y CLUB



year will be made at the annual re-treat of the Edgerton HI-Y club

Those in the picture are, left to Russell Jacobson, Dwaln Gaarder Philip Owens, president; Russell Gunnelson, secretary-treasurer: Wes-ton Dalby, Royal Laad, Ellis Nelson Norman Hopkins, Jess Arnoid, Clar-ence Walker, Floyd Vickers, Willard

SECOND JANESVILLE YOUTH ORDERED TO ARMY SCHOOL



LYLE SEEMAN

Lyle Seeman, graduate of the local high school in June, 1923, who has been attending the University of Wisconsin during the past year, has received word that his plasical examination for West Point, U. S. Military academy, taken at Fort Sheridan sometime ago, was satisfactory, and he has been ordered to report there on the morning of July 1.

The mental examination usually required was not called for in his case, his credits at the local high school and at the university being taken in its place.



Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison.

Deadly auto fumes are minimized by a discovery made by Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, chief engineer of the Edison laboratories. The use of from 3 to 5 ounces of a chemical developed by Dr. Hutchison, not only results in marked decrease in the dangerous vapor emitted from motor exhausts, it is said, but lengthens the life of spark-plugs by reducing the formation of carbon. The Hutchison discovery would prevent repetition of such occurrences as the "gassing" of motorists in Pittsburgh's vehicular tunnel by carbon monoxide from stalled aucarbon monoxide from stalled automobiles,

Wisconsin Will Be Flooded With Anglers and Campers, It Belief.

Green Hay-Wisconsin will have Green they—Wisconsin will have the largest number of tourists, anglers and campers this season that it has ever experienced, accord-ing to Elmer S. Hall, state con-servation commissioner, who was in conference here with traveling pas-senger agents of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, together with C. A. Cairns, coneral massonwer C. A. Cairns, general passenger agent. The rallroad men were taken agent. The ratifold then were taken on a motor trip through the resort sections of the state.

Resort hotel proprietors, the agents report, are extending their buildings and adding accommodations wherever possettles.

and adding decommodations wherever possible.

"Our state parks are being improved to accommodate the thousands of visitors," said Mr. Hall, "and the conservation department is stocking the streams."

Among the parks being improved, according to the commissioner, are the interstate park, at St. Croix, Dovil's lake, and Peninsula State park, Al of these parks during the tourist's season have an estimated average of 5,000 visitors daily and from 15,000 to 20,000 on Sunday. The improvement of park roads is a improvement of park roads is a major activity and Mr. Hall states that \$25,000 has been appropriated for that purpose.

ZIMMERMAN HITS BACK AT COMMISSION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Claim that the state's civil service commission found that A. J. Cobban was dismissed for "good and sufficient cause" and yet Right scholarship and his popularity guined through his participation in many student activities, including the class play, in which he was leading man, caused him to be chosen as valedictorian of his class here.

TWO APPOINTED TO

EDUCATIONAL POSTS

Madison — Appointment of Miss Grace M. Price of Chicago, as state director of teacher training in homo economics and H. G. Thayer of Stout Institute, as director of teacher training in trades and industry, is announced by George P. Hambrecht, state vocational director, following action by the state vocational pound.

The vocational teacher training

Washington.—Despite, the protests of the treasury, the senate pushed forward to a vote of approval today on the conference tax bill.

In the closing hours of debate, republican and democratic leaders silke declared the measure would not result in a deficit next year unless congress approves various special appropriations now pending. Chairman Smoot of the finance committee conceded that all of the budget estimates, including next year's bonus expenses, could be met and that a small surplus still would be left.

President Coolidge withheld any

be left.

President Coolidge withheld any indication of his verdict of the measure and began a series of conferences with those best able to provide him with the arguments on both sides of the question.

Sides of the question.

LODGE NEWS.

Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Fellows, will hold the regular meeting at 8 p. m., Monday, at East Side hall. Officers will be elected. J. W. Carman, nec. sec.

Spanish American War Veterans and the Ladles' Auxiliary of Harry L. Gifford camp will meet at 10:38 Sunday morning at the city hall to attend the memorial services to be held at First Christian church. C. L. Hanson, adjutant.

Parts — The ministry of aeronautics of the French government announced the flight of Lieut. Pelletier Dolsy from Paris to Tokio officially ended when his plane was wrecked at Shanghai.

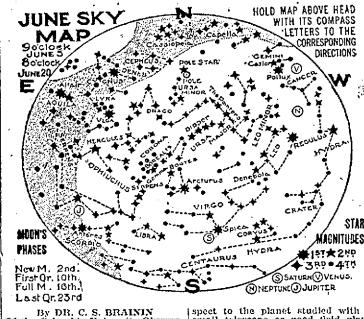
The claim has a larger mouth in proportion to his size than a man, yet the claim never talks about his acidehors.

About the surest way to acquire lasting popularity is to forget yourself and think only of the wants of others. others,
Feminine finery has rulned more men than strong drink.

Many a man imagines his wife's temper was made for cross purposes, It is probably easier to stand prosperity than it is to get a chance to try.

try.
Lies are always in a hurry, but the fruth contentedly awaits its turn.
Love may be blind at the start, but it is presently able to see its finish.

· The Heavens in June



Figs (r. 10th)
Lost Qr. 25 rd

By Rr. C. S. BRAINN
Of the Columbia University Observatory Staff.

The heavens in June will continue the excellent opportunity for observation of the planets presented by the months immediately preceding the month rising shortly before the am. Mars is standily in the proving its position, rising at prevent about minight. The best time of the earth, is non-indirection to the sun and very clock in the minist of the excellent opportunites been said.

On the chief hand, the is the beet in opposition to the sun and very clock in the minist was proving its position, rising at prevent about minist, when it will be in opposition to the sun and very clock in the minist of the earth. It will then also be one and one-half magnitudes bright as each of the content of the planets, is in opposition to the sun and very clock in the minist was prived in the planets, is in opposition to the sun and very clock in the minist was prived by the content of the planets, is in opposition to the sun in the zenith. This believe with the planets, is in opposition to the sun and very clock of the bears of the planets, is in opposition to the sun in the zenith. This believe with the true called the planets, is in opposition to the sun and very clock of the planets, is in opposition to the sun and very clock of the planets, is in opposition to the sun and sun or the fifth, and its stellar magnitude star to its proposition to the sun sun two approach and the planets, is in opposition to the carch that can have bright as read attarcs, the nearest of the planets, is in opposition to the sun many the proposition of the planets, is in opposition to the carch that can have bright as read attarcs, the nearest of the planets, is in opposition to the carch that can have in the planets of the planets, is in opposition to the carch that can have bright as read attarcs, the nearest of the planets, is in opposition to the carch that can have the planets of the planets, for the half the planets, for the half the planets, for

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There are nine moons going about the planet as our own moon moves about the earth. The largest four were discovered in 1610 by Galileo, the great natural philosopher of Italy, when he turned his telescope on the planet and made thus the first use of this newly discovered instrument in the field of astronomy. One of these satellites is nearly as large as the moon, the other three are larger.

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roads in and around Madison.

The Badger state's replifation extends to other countries, particularly with regard to gravel roads, the Swedish engineers state. Last year while in America, the director of roads of Sweden inspected Wisconningers to give special attention to roads in this state, the visitors declared. Interest in gravel roads in Sweden is paramount because much of the road construction there is of this type, the engineers said. Conthis type, the engineers said. Con-crete construction is seldom found in Sweden, most of the higher type of work being done is with granite

HILLSBORO MAN

DIES SUDDENLY

Ralph Mallow dropped dead at his home in Hillsboro, Friday morning after returning from the railroad station where he went to meet his uncle, L. B. T. Winslow, this city, who was summoned to Hillsboro by the serious illness of his sister, Mr. Mallow's mother. Mr. Mallow was apparently in good health.

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The Business Situation.

There is some complaint just now that business is not up to the peak of a month or so ago. Perhans this affects the communities where the ion, Morality, and Education." farmer must trade more than others. Then we tion in congress. That is practically settled with the passage of a tax bill which relieves the burden of the nation some \$472,000,000. The added consider the subject, "The Association's Service bonus cost will still leave a net result in favor of to Education and the Nation." the taxpayers of over \$300,000,000. Industry, always squeamish about entering new expenditures at the opening of a political presidential campaign, is not in a bad way. The automobile industry is feeling a slump. Maybe that is caused more by the fact that we are reaching a point where we can see saturation, than by any difference in ability to buy. The farmer has been ence in ability to buy. The farmer has been sombly in the morning. There will be afternoon busy—in fact, more so in the past month than receptions at the headquarters of the National is usual. He is getting ready for a crop. And also Education association, at the bureau of educaso long as agricultural conditions are remaining as they are he will not be a heavy buyer. It is not a theoretical matter with him--it is a cold, will be numerous dinners and more formal reunquestioned fact that there is too great a differ- ceptions. ence between what he has to pay and what he receives, based on pre-war prices.

The farmer has often been charged with being a calamity howier. He is not the outstanding cluding the grave of the unknown soldier, Arling-pessimist at this time. He is going ahead with ton cometery; the Lincoln Memorial; the Melis work and expects his effort to be met with a his work and expects his effort to be met with a decent return. What we hear about business comes from another quarter-from the bigger pital; the home of Frederick Douglass, Anacos-business where there is a hear movement against tia, Md.; the national cometery, Gettysburg, Pa.; business where there is a hear movement against high wages and a high pressure against taxes.

Though the Mellon bill has not been accepted, the truth is that the tax bill is far better than wo had any reason to expect from the dominating influences trying to patch it together in congress Under the new bill the citizen of the United States will pay \$37.50 on \$5,000 of income. 'In Germany he would pay \$292; in France \$900; in Great Britain, \$320. On \$10,000, the citizen of the United States will pay \$207.50, while in France it would be \$1128; in Great Britain, \$1416; in Germany, \$701. So it is not so had for us after School Children; the National Association of Vis-all. Business has not much of which to com- iting Teachers; the National Conference on Thrift plain here when a \$100,000 income pays only \$22,617.50, while in Great Britain it would pay \$22,617.50, while in Great Britain it would pay cil for Social Studies; the National Council of \$43,450, and in other countries far more than in Administrative Women in Education; the National

with our own market remaining the largest and Modern Language Toachers; the National League most able to absorb products. It will be seen that of Teacher's Associations; the School Garden Asthe tax rate index has a considerable bearing on sociation of America; 'no National Vocational the matter. We are not badly off. We have been Guidance association; and the joint committee on continuous constitutions. able to buy in the last year some five billion dol- methods of preventing delinquency. lars' worth of automobiles and accessories. That is a stupendous sum in itself. It has in many bership of 146,000, or approximately one-fifth places cut down the commercial bank deposits of the total number of teachers in the United and restricted some of the elasticity of local nnance. Savings accounts have grown and the sales of mail order houses have remained about 1,000 local associations. In forming the repnormal. This is always an index to business ha- resentative assembly each state association is albalance sheets.

It is plain that we shall not go back, ever to the pre-war state and that there are greater and thereafter one delegate and one alternate for promises in every way of better conditions than | cuch five hundred of its members. Each local asthere are of worse. It may be that there are industries which have over-produced and are retrenching. That has something but not all to do with the general outlook and the employment were 831 registered delegates, representative of condition has no relation to what it was in 1931 a membership of about 125,000.

Of the 700,000 teachers in this country it has and 1022.

George Harvey is to be editor of the Washington Post which will give Ed McLean, owner, plenty of time to decipher code telegrams.

. Abiding by the Decision.

ago agreed upon, that a man entoring a party primary should abide by the decision and give support to the winning candidate. This is not always true in practice but it is less often violated than not. The action of Hiram Johnson in re- be in the Central high school building and staleasing the 15 delegates who have been elected to dium, which is regarded as one of the finest public support him has occasioned some comment in that auditorium which will be used by the represen-

and that he has retired from the race. Regardless of his relations with congress or the primary powers in the republican party, it has been demonstrated that Carvin Coolidge is the its student capacity exceeds that of many colchoice of his party and has the backing of the people generally on a platform of faith in Cool-

However much we may differ with Hiram Johnson on smaller points of legislative proposals and the committees of the senate now making invesgeneral attitude on public questions, it cannot be tigations-witnesses who have been brought general attitude on public questions, it cannot be tigations—witnesses who have been brought said that he has been a party belter since the one from the penitentiary—how it has come about the track to the new sigar beet factory, site, experience he had with the Bull Moose party as that if they paid so much for protection they ever that it they paid so much for protection they ever and the walls will be erected as soon as the track a vice presidential candidate. In the present drift got behind the bars? of political events, peculiar in itself, having no precedent whatever, where a man singly and alone, without the support of much of the party when it said 57 senators were for the bonusmachinery although not opposed openly by it, has there were 59, and La Fellette did not vote. swopt state after state and received delegates for his nomination, it must be evident to Hiram Johnson, as it will also become to one Wisconsin | who's making our business respectable." senator, that the public wants Coolidge,

Mr. Johnson has brought about the practical nomination of a presidential candidate by unanimous vote. The sole voice of protest will be from Wisconsin where the decision of the convention will not, it is threatened, be accepted

Teachers in National Conclave

Washington,-For the first time in more than a quarter of a century the organized teachers of the United States will hold their summer meeting this year in Washington, opening June 29, and continuing through July 4. It will be the 62nd annual meeting of the National Education association and the fourth meeting of the association's representative assembly. Twenty-five subsidiary or affiliated organizations will also be

in session during the week.

Eyery indication points to the largest and most notable educational gathering over held in this country. From twenty to twenty-five thousand teachers from all parts of the United States will be in attendance, and they will bring other visitors with them to a number that will test the hospitality of the national capital and rival inauguration crowds.

President Coolidge is expected to address the

adnontors and other high government officials will cooperate in welcoming and entertaining the vis-

have had the uncertainty of the legislative situa-oral session for the discussion of the education bill, tenure, and retirement systems; Monday af-

tresses at each place. The subordinate meetings that will be held during the week include those of the National Council of Education; the departments of business education, normal schools and teachers colleges. physical and health education, rural education, school administration, science instruction, secondary education, visual instruction, and vocational aducation; the American Classical league; the conference on Lip Reading for Hard-of-hearing Education: the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations; the National Counthe United States,

It is against those other countries that we have
to compete for markets outside the United States
with our own market remaining the largest and

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Modern Language (Seechers), the National Federation of

The National Education association has a memreuse these reports are easily obtainable from loted one delegate, and one alternate for each one hundred of its members or major fraction thereof who are active members of the national

thereof who are active members of the national organization, up to five hundred such members, and thereafter one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred of its members. Each local association gets one delegate and one alternate for each one hundred of its members or major fraction thereof.

At last year's meeting in Oakiand, Cal., there were 831 registered delegates, representative of a membership of about 125,000.

Of the 700,000 teachers in this country it has been estimated that one-sixth of them do not exceed nincteen years of age and one-fourth are twenty-one or under, while one-half of them have been trained to respect the eachers have not has been estimated that one-half of them have been trained to eachers have not had better than an eighthgrade education by way of preparation and bareity of one-half of them have been trained to an accepted minimum standard of a high school course.

Cooking BACKWARD

1833—Pirst national temperance congress mot in Philadalphia, with delegates present from Philadalphia, Abiding by the Decision. grade education by way of preparation and bare-There is a general rule of political ethics long by one-half of them have been trained to an accepted minimum standard of a high school course

and two years of normal school. Approximately

one-half of all teachers have been teaching five

years or longer. Headquarters for the coming convention will school plants in the country. There is a large it is the belief now that the name of Mr. Johnson tative assembly, while the stadium is an admirable will not be presented to the national convention place for open air meetings in the mild summer climate of Washington and the general sessions will be held there. Registration and commercial

exhibits will be in the school building. Visitors will find that this great school plantleges-is situated on a hill, affording a fine view of the capitol. White House, monument, the Potomac river and the Virginia Hills beyond

One is inclined to ask about the witnesses before streets.

The Gazette was just a bit wrong in December

Celebrating Bootlegger: "Here's to Nick Butler

They have just discovered that the Sphinx, who ias never said a word, has bobbed hair.

Congress is to adjourn June 7 with a dot of things uninvestigated.

JUST FOLKS

"It's the old, old cry," said he,
"We resent each change we see,
And we fancy, now we are older
And of youth we'ra all bereft,
That the finer things were lost
When from then to this we crossed;
(That the park holds all of salanday) That the past holds all of splender And there is no virtue left.

"Men in ages long ago
Saw their children overthrow
Every rule set down to guide them.
And they shook their heads and signed; And they murmured, looking on: The old glory now is gone. The old courage is descrited. And the old faith thrown aside.

"But a fairer world we know
Than that world of long ago.
And the children of our children
In a fairer world shall dwell;
And in spite of all our fears.
Youth shall triumph through the years,
And the glory of their courage

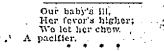
shorts in an aspect rant as forceasing many expenditures for the federal government and slight hope for real relief in tax reduction.

Much work for ruilway and postoffice employees is prophesied for the summer months.

Persons whose birthdate it is should guard against unlucky changes and possible losses of

against unitely changes and possible losses of money in the coming year. They have the augury of happiness in domestic relations, but they should be wary of all business risks.

Children born on this day may be too fond of having a good time and of spending money. These subjects of Gemini are usually lovers of change and diversity. They are gifted, versatile and inclined to be too generous.



"Dope" for a cold is "dough" for a doctor. A tooth decayed is precaution delayed.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Lucius E. Chittenden, Vermont historian and one of the founders of the Free Soil party.

The American Unitarian association today enters upon the 100th year of its activities.

Empire day, inaugurated 20 years ago in memory of Queen Victoria, celebrated throughout the British empire.

1740—Gen. Ozlethorps, governor of Georgia, arrived at the mouth of St. John's river, Florica, and captured Fort San Diogo.

1819—Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Irqland and Empiress of India, born in Kensington Palace, London. Died in the Isle of Wight, Jan. 22, 1901.

1833—Pirst national temperance congress mot in Philadelphia, with delegates present from Et santes.

1854—The Victoria railroad bridge at Montreal

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO May 24, 1884.—For the first time, the local fire department responded to an alarm outside of the city limits. The fire was at the Jackman farm, in the town of Harmony, a mile and half from Main street. The horses became exhaust-ed, and additional animals were secured from farms along the way to help drag the heavy

THIRTY YEARS AGO May 24, 1894.—Cedar block pavement is not likely to be confined to East Milwaukce, South River and South Main streets this season. Property owners on North Main, West Milwaukce and North Academy. North Academy are also considering placing a pavement.—Superintendent Mitchell of the Water company, is putting in a four-way fire hydrant at the corner of East Milwaukee and Bluff

TWENTY YEARS AGO is finished so that the necessary material can be brought in.—A new school, probably to be on South Jackson street, is being considered.

TEN YEARS AGO May 24, 1914.—William Crooks, 308 Jackman street, night watchman at the Thoroughgood company eigar factory, North Main street, was severely hurned about the face, and hands in fighting a fire at the boller room there at 6 a. m. today. Only small damage was done the plant, as the five department arrived within a

> HE THAT KEEPETH HIS MOUTH HE THAT KEEPETH HIS MOUTH standing nameng our girl painters as keepeth his life, but he that openeth wide his life, but he destruction wide his lips shall have destruction.—Prov. 13:3. "My dear ludy," protested the decire with bloom of youth tor, in altern, "let me remind you that "Brown the life of the less it with the less it with the description of the life of the less it with the life of the less it with the life of th

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

KEEP THE VALVES CLEAN

Although it is impossible to grind the heart valves smooth again when they've become roughened or distorted and looky as a result of a past endocarditis (infiammation of the lining membrane of the heart), such damaged valves do not mean scrapping the engine. Sometimes they actually wear smooth again in the course of a few years—yes, they cortainly do, though I would not have admitted this until I saw it happen. But even though one subject to valvular lookage cannot expect any such extraordinary good forture, the heart is a wanderful origine and as a general rule it has enough reserve power to compensate an ordinary leakage and maintain a fairly efficient circulation, provided the owner treats, his

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Q. How many kinds of equipment are used by a telephone company?
A. R. G.
A. The Telephone News says that 110,000 dissimilar parts are produced and assembled. An automobile—for sake of comparison—contains about 3,000 dissimilar parts.

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Samuel Miller.

Samuel Wis, is chief of the last of the Mohicans, the tribe made famous by the novels of Junes Fenimore Cooper, Milier, son of the last proud sachem of the remaining 500 tribesmen, will represent the fellocat momental resent the tribe at memorial coremonies to be held in Washington in honor of his father. .

Dinner Stories

"Now, let me see," the impecuations man demanded as he buttonholed an acquaintance, "do I owe you any-"Not a penny, my dear sir," was the



genial reply. "You are going about paying your little debts"" "No. I'm going about to see if I've overlooked anybody. Lend me ten till Saturday.'

A dentist was called on in a harry by Jones, who was suffering violently from toothache. The dentist exam-ined the tooth, saw it was hadly gone and said it must come out. So he gave a tremendous rank with his big save a tremendous yank with many silver forceps, and the extraction, seemed successful; but on closer inspection it was found that a small piece of tooth remained in the swollen and sensitive gum. The dentist went jubbing about for this piece a good while. However, he hadr't much luck.

"Hang it all," he said finally, as he jabbed at the gum in a rather impatient, cross way—"hang it all, I don't seem to feel it."

"No?" said poor Jones, all white and trembling. "You're in luck."

There's a certain Hollywood doctor who is not above prescribing for some patients, who only imagine they're sick, some remedy he imag-ines they'd like to take, hence, when a pretty movie widow came to him with a vague complaint, he was right

with a vague complaint, he was right on the job.

"My dear," he murmured, "you are slightly morbid. You should look about you, and marry again,"

"Why, doctor," beamed the little woman, "Is—Is this a proposal?"

"My dear lady," protested the doctor, in about you that

TODAY'S HOOK-UP

PA! PA! WHERE ARE YOU-HUH-PA? WHA'D' YA THINK YOU ARE-A BROAD-Henderson

Looks As If Pa Was Cheating

WHY HALT SEINING?

Sports Editor, Gazette:

In a recent issue of the Gazette you quote believe S. Hall, conservation commissioner, Madison, as saying that be ind stopped all carp fishing in Lake Koshkonong because there is no market for these rough fish. Why all this sudden concern on the part of Mr. Hall for the market for these rough fish. Why all this sudden concern on the part of Mr. Hall for the market for these rough fish.

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By Henderson

PRINCE TO VISIT U. S.

Telifo-Prince Talichiko Yamashina head of one of the Imperial princely families, plans to visit the United States and Europe during the coming summer. Prince Yamashina, 26 years old, is known as the "Prince of the Air," being the only member of the Imperial families to have taken up aviation. He is said to be an efficient



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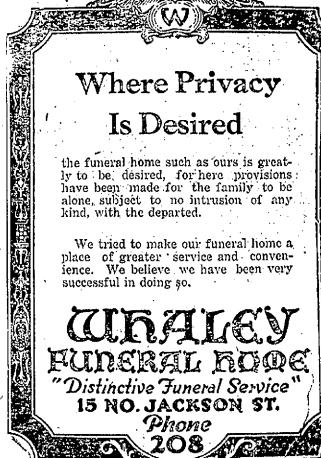
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FOURTH STRAGGLER, who are the crucks agree to combine ter the armistice, and who disap-

refter the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a faishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he teaves England, after excepting some big hauls. She is the friend of DORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric militonaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where

MR. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his benutiful ward.

HOWARD LOUNE, son of a big business man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his steam yacht. He falls in love with

Except to Shadow Varne!

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Howard Locke stood leaning with his shoulders, against one of the veranda pillars. Behind him, in the house, he was conscious of a sort, of inshed commotion. Ont on the lawn in front of him little groups of Negroes stood staring at the house with strained, upilited faces, or moved across his line of vision in frightened, pathetically humorous efforts to keep an unobtrusive bilence—walk-ling on tiptoes in their bare feet on the velvet lawn. Queer how the black faces were mellowed into softer colors in the early morning light!

Mr. Marlin was dead. Locke's light dazed with the events of the Estimate! In one sense, he seemed still dazed with the events of the Estimate! In one sense, he was darked because even yet it seemed impossible to grasp the fact that so sorrowful, and dire, and unrecallable a tragedy was an actual, inmutuable, existent truth. It was not that Mr. Marlin in a sudden paroxysm, of demented frenzy should have done what he had—even to the extent that the old man's attack should have been directed against his. Locke's, person, He quite understood that, In the aquarium, only a few hours before, the lind burst in the bedroom door and simm, only a few hours before, the old man used identically the same words that he had shouted as he had begun firing wildly: "You are one of them!" And then, apart from what had transpired in the nequarium, there had been the shock of the attack on the path almost immediately afterward. The old man had not lost his money, but he had gone back to the house—he, Locke, had seen that too—and, instead of sleeping, these things had probably preyed and preyed upon his mind until he had lost the little reason that was quite easily understood. As Polly had said, the specialists had predicated it if the old man became over-excited—and Miss Mariin had feared it. It was not this phase, so logically explainable, of what had happened that affected him still in that dazed, numbed way; it was the fact, so much harder to understand, that quick and sudden, in the passing of a moment, old Mr. Mariin was gone.

He straightened up a little, essing

Captain Francis Newcombe, eximined by Ledger Syndicate.

Captain Francis Newcombe, eximine society, but who breaks into society, but who is really shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London ager.

RUNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account.

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Captain Francis Newcombe for Gratain Francis Newcombe for Grass door with a push behind him "What's up, old man?"

"Mr. Marlin is dead." said Locke briefly,

"Dead!" Captain Francis Newcombe stared incredulously. "Why, he wasn't ill—at least not in that way. I don't understand."

It was a small room, a sort of adjunct to the library which led off from it toward the rear of the house. Howard Locke's fingers were aimlessly turning the leaves of a book which lay on the table in the center of the room, and beside which he was standing now.

"A belief that he was being followed, that some one was trying to take his money away from him, turned him from a harmless lunate linto a dangerous madman." Locke that I. wis, to use his own words, one of them, and he read to subdue him. But he broke away from us them, and in running down stairs fell, it think, and his revolver went off in his hand, killing him instantly."

"Good God!" said Captain Francis Newcombe heavily. "That's awful! And that poor girl Miss Marful! And that poor girl Miss Marful!

Household Hints

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Breakfast.
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French Poschod Eggs.
Tosst. Strawberries. Coffee. Luncheon

Luncheon.

Parched Rice with Tomato Sauce.

Bran Rolls, Butter.

Stewed Rhubarb.

Spongo Cake. Milk!

Coffee or Tea.

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Veal Loaf. Baked Potatoes,

Green Salad.

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Tea. Coffee.

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matter? This leaves-nothing more to be desired. The smile passed. His face became grave again, There was Captain Francis Newcombe now—at the far edge of the lawn.

The man was strolling leisurely toward the house, then, suddenly pausing for an instant, he as suddenly pausing for an instant, he as suddenly broke into a run, elbowing his way unceremoniously through the groups of Negroes, and, reaching the steps, covered them in a bound to the verands. bound to the veranda.

"I say:" he burst out breathless. Intriguing and when it is combined by as he halted before Locke, with conomy and attractiveness it "Whatever is the matter? This leaves nothing more to be desired.

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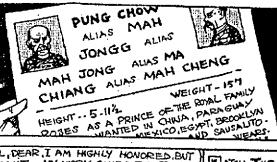
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GIRL- DETENTIVE TURNS HER MAN OVER TO THE POLICE AND NEXT DAY REPORTS TO IN-SPECTOR BILL STRAIGHTS OFFICE

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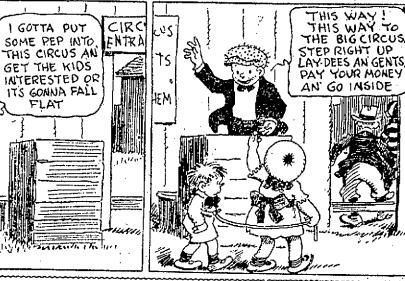
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Come Early and Get a Good Seat.







HELLO THERE; HOW COME YOU WHY
DRIVING THE OLD CYAGOT

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Slice Is a Terrible Word to Golfers---

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SLICE

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By Fontaine Fox

If pounds. He is teething very hard, I rub his gums. What else can I do? I feed him 20 ounces of milk. 12 ounces of water and 3½ tablespoons of dextri-mattese, six ounces every three hours. He seems to cry a good bit from colle."

He can table MANAYER

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to drop him too and wait for some one who calls more frequently.

Sometimes marriage between first cousins has not proved disastrons, but only too often it has because the children have not been normal. The only thing for you to do is to go to a reliable physician and get his advice. A trait which may be all right in you and your husband is apt to appear two-fold in your child causing him to be abnormal and queer. Knowing the history of your family a doctor and a doctor alone would be able to advise you.

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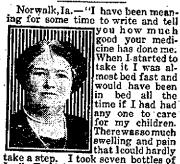
BY EDNA KENT FORBES
EFFECTS OF CENTAIN TEREATMENTS

Not many of my readers know that
one of the best ways to have a clear,

It will help. But my young correspondent must remember that the whole body, every day, throws off a surprising amount of waste matter, and that the skin all over, from head to feet, is constantly changing and

How This Woman

Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took Care of Four Children



you how much good your medicine has done me. When I started to take it I was al-most bed fast and would have been in bed all the time if I had had any one to care for my children. Therewasso much swelling and pain that leould hardly

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndica making itself new again. If the pores are not kept clear by a daily warm, cleansing bath, this waste matter is not so readily thrown off. The pores, some of them anyway, clog up and grow large, blackheads appear, often on the back, most often on the face. I put one rather careless young girl through a course of daily hot baths, and made her use complexion sosp and a stiff flesh brush letter of the face. I put one rather careless young girl through a course of daily hot baths, and made her use complexion sosp and a stiff flesh brush all over. With no other "beanty" treatment than that, her sailow side began to clear and bloom. She simply hadn't heen girling her complexion the face of blackheads, you'll less readily believe that too stardby a diet often causes dandruff and poor hair. But remember that everything acts upon the health of the scalp; a bad, diet, bad daigstion—result, bad hair. If you want rich color, eat vegetables with tron in them, cat carrots and

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. PLAYING WITH FIRE Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mar-ried woman with one child, whom my husband and I love very much. As it is only seven months old we cannot

PLAYING WITH FIRE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman with one child, whom my husband and I love very much. As it is only seven months old we cannot take it to dances and my husband stays home and insists that I go with a gehtleman friend wno always comes to the house. Of course I go with him to dances and shows and helealls quite often to take me out. Do you think it right that I go with mand leave my husband to care for the baby?

CLARIA.

It is not right for you to go with another man and leave your husband at home earing for your baby. Unless he is willing to accompany you and hire some reliable person to stay with the baby, your places is at home and not at dances and

Hair Grown

Notice the Van Ess flexible rubber mass as a genotice. You may have a good time now, but your marrings will surely fand on the rocks, while if you and your husband enjoy the baby together, there is far more chance that as the year: go by you will become more and more congenial and in love.

Dear-Mrs. Thompson: We are two sisters both in our teens and we have brothers for almost eight months. We think a lot of us when with us. One of the brothers pass Sunday and Wednesday evening, visits, but when the one of us he goes with is at home and not at dances and

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a point where he talks of love to a girl it is time to give up other girls. Since your friend talks of love and still goes with others, it seems to me he ought to be dropped. Everything depends on the circumstances in the case of the young man who does not call Sundays and Wednesday. If he is faithful but works those nights and has a good reason for staying away his girl reason for staying away, his girl ought to be patient. But if he merely shows lack of interest prob-ably it would be more satisfactory

fresh face is to take a daily bath. Why, asks one girl, should washing the body make the skin of the face detar? Wen't washing the face do that?

GOT STRENGTH

swelling and pain that loculd hardly take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so healing. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started your medicine, but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recommend it, and I think if I keep on taking it, it will cure me. I have done my work all alone this summer, caring for four children, and I canned 300 quarts of fruit and made 600 glasses of jelly, so you see I must be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine. "—Mrs. C. J. WENNERMARK, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa.

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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

FEAR CORN BORER

More Bad News for the Farmer-Pest Is Infecting Michi-

Is the European corn borer on its way to Wisconsin? To this annoying question C. L.

To this annoying question C. L. Fluke of the Wisconsin college of agriculture replies, "It is now in Michigan. The corn borer may be in Wisconsin's Incthod of handling her corn is of great benefit to us as it is the corn left in the field that suffers most. The corn borer has infested Massachusetts, New York, northern Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Canada."

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Canada."

According to this entomologist, the insect has a well-developed appetite for practically any part of the corn plant above ground, but more particularly the pith of the stalks. Europe is its native home and it is thought it was introduced into North America in broom corn imported for manufacturing purposes.

Canaes Great Loss
In 1916 the first of these insects was found in the United States. Severe

declares Fluke, but the spread by artificial means, such as transportation in cars and wagons, is checked by quarantine measures, the efficiency of which depends upon the co-operation of the public.

While the corn borer feeds upon all paris of the plant above the ground, Fluke reports that it causes the most serious injury by feeding on the pith of the stalk and shank or in the car. If the borers are quite numerous, the pith may be almost entirely consumed. This leaves the food supply of the ear is not only out off, but the feeding of the ear is not only out off, but the stalk is in danger of being broken over by the wind.

Control Measures

"As a result of the feeding of the corn borer, the yield of corn is aiways materially reduced. In many sections because of the ravages of the insect. The communities that follow the recommended control measures suffer the least from the infestations," says Fluke,

The principal control measures suffer the least are: Cutting the corn low so as to leave a minimum of stubble: shredding the corn fedder or making it into ensilage; and plowing under the infested stalks in the late fall. Since Wisconst Corn Scient Carlon and do stalks in the fully shall as breakfast with the fruit of the fedding the corn low so as to leave a minimum of stubble: shredding the corn fedder or making it into ensilage; and plowing under the infested stalks in the late fall. Since Wisconst Carlon, Scient.

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shreading the corn folder or making it is serve they purpose, even as the infected acalles in the late fail; sense the infected acalles in the late fail; sense the most of their corn, there is less danger of the corn beore getting a costchold in the state than in the corn late. About the middle of June the modils will appear in the corn fields. Each could be supposed to the corn of the corn fields. Each could be supposed to the corn of the corn fields. Each could be supposed to the corn of the corn of the corn fields. Each could be supposed to the corn of the corn fields. Each could be supposed to the corn of t

Monday, May 26.—Community play day for town of Ruck, Afton, at Melicth's grove, Tuesday, May 27.—Meeting of the Wisconsin-Illinois committee drafting contract for sale of cat-

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Theaday, May 27—Meeting of
Rock County Durge Breeders' association, court house. 8 p. m.
Wednesday, May 28—Farm Bureau meeting, Afton, Motion pictures and program, 8 p. m.
June 10 and 21—Fun on the
Farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley,
fair grounds, Janesville.

gan Corn Fields.

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Causes Great Loss

In 1916 the first of these insects was found in the United States. Severe losses were caused by the corn borer in Canada in 1920. The following year the insect was discovered in Ohio. Without doubt the original infestation in Ohio came from moths, which aided by favorable winds, flew across Lake Erle from Canada.

The perer spreads by matural flight and by artificial neans. The spread by natural flight cannot be stopped, declares Fluke, but the spread by infection cach year.

In 1916 the first of these insects was found in the up thine eyes and took about thee and tell me what thou seest, where in its drudgery and sweat.

9. For behold, there is thy neighbor Jinks laboreth all the day in the market place, where in is drudgery and sweat.

10. But a night goth he home unto his Light Brahmas, which be lordly and beautiful, withal, and he delighted to breed them so they do grow in perfection each year.

11. And look thou upon thy friend Bill Bricf, who practiceth the declares Fluke, but the append by ar-iffedal means, such as truisportation in cars and wagons, is checked by law all the day and striveth

it serve thy purpose, even as the Lord hath decreed it should. 12. And great shall be thy re-ward in satisfaction.—Solah.

T. B. TEST REPORT
The effect of boving tuberculosis eradication work in relation to the percentage of infection of market swing is reflected in a report on the killing of a carload of hogs from Eau claire county, tested under the area plan. Out of 68 hogs, only three viscera and one head were condemned. Compared to this is the report from one packing house of the receipt of 7,607 Wiscensin hogs 2,559 of which were found to be infected.

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How come the Green Bull? So question those sceling the posters on the John M. Kelley show to exhibit in Janesville, June 10 and 11 in a community

June 10 and 11 in a community celebration.

So Kelley was asked for an explanation. Kelley explains that he took a good purebred Hoistein cow and fed her imported shamrocks for five straight years and then got a green bull call to feature in the coming show. "Some Bull-Sure, but the public likes it," adds Kelley.

Kelley.

One of the niftlest bareback riders in the country will ride the Green Bull, galloping around the Green Bull, galloping around the saw dust ring without a staff, rope or halter. Which re-minds one of the remark made by an auctioneer. A two year old bull was being sold and the box man was rectting his merits, including the usual claims of being a show animal. "Fit that bull and take him into the show where at Milwan-"Fit that buil and take lifth into the show ring at Milwan-kee and he will make a lot of them step," claimed the owner. "Sure he would," agreed the auctioneer," just turn him lose?"

WAUSAU DAIRY DAY AND KELLEY SHOW IS

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Wansau, Wis.—Saturday, June 21,
has been designated, bero, as Wausau Dairy day, and it will be in the
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The program, againged with the assistance of John M. Kolley, stockman of Baraboo, and will include a morning session at Marathon Park, where there will be exhibited the best hords of the farms in the county. The exhibit is sponsored by the Holstein, Guernsey, Shorthorn and Brown Swiss Branders' associations. and Brown Swiss Breeders' associa-

tions.

Stock judging contests for men and for boys' and girls' cair club members, games and tugs of war, stock and civic parade, the John M. Kolley novelty "Fun On the Farm," are among the Dairy Day program features. Free use of the fair grounds and grandstands for the occasion has been offered by the Marathon County-Park commission.

SHORT COURSE HELD AT COLLEGE, JUNE 20

Median, Wis.—Tarmers of to-morrow" will join in a week of in-tensive farming at the Wiscomain College of Agriculture here, begin

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to Western State-Other Sales Made.

A full carload of Milking Short-horn bull calves will be shipped from Rock county the coming week to Nebraska to be dispersed among farmers in the western state building herds of the dual-purpose cattle. The sale was arranged through the Rock county Milking Shorthorn association and followed the purchase of a carload of cattle through an agent brought to Rock county by J. T. Tormey, fieldman for the American Shorthorn association. There will be 20 future herd sires in the shipment, according to J. J. McCann, secretary.

R. W. Lamb and Son, Janesville, report the sale of a yearling Shortto Nebraska to be dispersed amon

R. W. Lamb and Son, Janesville, report the sale of a yearling Shorthorn built to Andrew Dalsing, Dubuque, Ia. The call is a son of Watgrove Enterprise, Several head from the herd of James Hadden and Son, Janesville, were also sold to out of state buyers during the last two weeks.

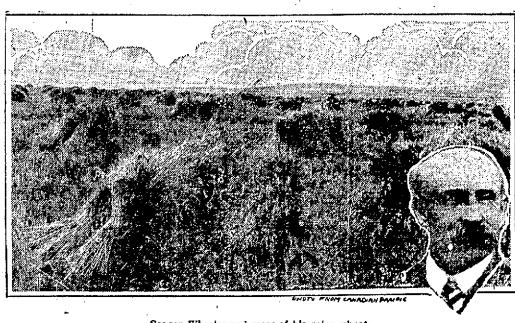
ONEIDA COUNTY TO GROW MORE ALFALFA

Rhinehinder—More than 550 tons of lime are being used to sweeten the sour solis of Oneida county in prep-aration for the growing of alfalfa. County Agant A. J. Brann reports that the fields receiving lime treat-

ing it without a nurse crop some time in June. The farmers who are planting with a nurse crop plan to cut the oats green for hay in order not to have the oats crop on the ground too long.

SECURE NEW SIGNERS More than 50 new signers have been obtained on the Rock county

THE GREEN BULL NEBRASKA BUYS CANADIAN BURBANK, CHAMP WHEAT GROWER, SELLING COSTS ON
Blow come the Green Bull?
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Scager Wheeler and some of his prize wheat:

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being of its people.

Haying attained such great success with his wheat ventures, Dr. Wheeler is now turning his attention to fault culture for Western Canada.

"We must have fruit," he says, "that will great attent. tarmer spending too much time pro-tecting it; fruit that will be hardy in Western Canada's climate with only a wind-break for protection." Plums and cherries, yes, and applies, on every prairie farm, is Dr. Wheeler's aim.

been obtained on the Rock county petition for a county-wide test to oradicate bovine tuberculosis by Jack C. Nisbet, Rock county live stock agent, and Dr. Arthur J. Knilans. The total number of signers is now more than 2.790 and Farm Bureau authorities are seeking about 100 more names to be sure of the percentage before filing the petition with the Wisconsin live stock sanitary board.

PULL DAY'S WORK

Washington—The bronchin cold which affected President Coolidge for a week yielded to treatment and the executive dld a full day's work. Experiments With Apples

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dry (and a dry winter is responsible out of all these he may get one or for more fatalities among trees than a cold one), the trees came through may have his trouble for his pains, very successfully. This year his first At present he is planting and grow-lapples are maturing, which include the crabs and the Sylvia, a small sweet apple of excellent flavor. In new, another years he hopes to have a

erial factors in the present farm situation. Regardless of how ecosituation. Regardless of how con-nomical the farmer produces, the not profit is reduced because of in-creased transportation, commission charges and a host of other costs which cut into the profit.

While prices on most agricultural products are higher than before the war, the costs of selling have mounted and the costs of producing increased as well.

This is brought out by a state-ment prepared by James Masiln. Cass county, Illinois, who shipped two carloads of hogs in 1910 to the iwo carloads of logs in 1910 to the indinapolls market and in March; 1924, shipped two carloads to the same market. The comparative bills are as follows:

hogs weight lbs. \$9.75 \$2,460,27 9.70 288,09 50 1.40 126 35,430 15 2,979 1 dead, 280 hoga weight lbs.

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Dr. Wheeler is experimenting, too, in seeding but that is a long story with an uncertain ending. It takes thousands of the seedlings to find one

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This Spring he planted an acre to apple seeds, eighty-five differen kinds. The seeds were furnished by Professore Macoun, horticulturist o

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SCREEN AND STAGE

HEVERLY THEATER.
SURday—"Trifling with Honor".
Rockelife Fellows, Fritzl Ridgeway, Buddy Messinger and Hayden Stevenson.
"Assoy's Fables", comedy.
"Telephone Girl", serial, chapter 6.

er 6.
Oscar Hoel's orchestra.
Menday to Friday—"The Call of the Canyon", Richard Dax, Lois Wilson, and Marjoric Daw.
"Front", comedy.
"Dripping in the Deep", com-dy.

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"The Spellers", comedy.
"Simple Sadie", comedy.
"MADISTIC THEATHER.
Sunday—"The Secret of Fueblo",
western druma.
"Nan of the North", serial,
chapter 7.
"Weman", comedy.
Friday and Saturday—"At Devits Gorge", Edmund Cobb, Wilbur
McGangh, Helene Rosson and Max
Asher.

Sante Fe Trail", serial, chap-

"Sante Fe Trail", serial, chapter S.

"Take a Trip", comedy.

"APOLLO THEATER,

Monday to Friday—"The Eteranal City", Barbara La Murr, Llonel Barrymore, Montague Love,
Bert Lytell, and Richard Bennett.
"Commencement Day", Our
Gang comedy.
Friday to Monday—"Putting It
Over", Richard Talmadge, borls
Tawn, Harry Van Meter, Earl
Schaefer.

chaeffer. "Don't Forget", comedy, Four acts of vaudeville.

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Four acts of vaudeville.

AT THE BEVERLY.
Rockeliffe Fellows makes an admirable here in, "Triffing With Honor" in which he is cost as an escaped convict who becomes a baseball player. Fellows is tempted to throw the game of the season to save himself from belies sent back to prison, but a child (Buddy Messinger) persuades him to play a square game. For the sake of the hundreds of kids whose here the love of a girl (done by Fritza Ridgeway), the star plays the game according to Hope. Aside from the baseball player, and because of the love of a girl (done by Fritza Ridgeway), the star plays the game according to Hope. Aside from the baseball snigle, the ficture has much plot that is engrossing.

Lois Wilson, who does western roles to perfection as seen in "The Covered Wagon" and "To the Last Man", is the star of "The Call of the Canyon", a pleturization of a Zane Grey nevel. Supporting the toyely Miss Wilson are Richard Him, the star of "To the Last Man". "The Bonded Woman" and other feature attractions, Marjoric Daw, Nonh Beery, Richard Dix is Glenn Kilbourne, a here of the World war, who goes to a sheep ranch in the west to regain his health, leaving, behind him, Carley Burch, (Lole Wilson). Carley goes to Arizona to visit Glenn and is apparted at the loneliness and life on the reson. She forsakes him and returns to the society life in her artern home town.

She formances and me on the resca-she formates him and returns to the ociety life in her cartety home town, Weantime Flo Hutter (Marjorie) falls in love with Glenn and does much to nake his life on the ranch more com-formable.

make his life on the ranch more comfortable.
While in the city, Carley realizes that in spite of all the loves Gleon. She returns to Arizona just as Pio and Gleon have assembled at the church to marry. Pio sees that Gleon, is only marrying her in payment of a debt of gratitude. She slips out of the church, after the puests have assembled for her welding, leaving the way clear for Carley.

Romance, intigue, and mystery amid the great white waster of Canada contribute to The Broken Signala.

Public Ownership of Lands Primarily Useful for Recreation Urged.

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Washington—The attention of the national conference on outdoor receivation was turned Friday to the recreation resources of America, with Secretaries Work and Frover assigned the posts of honorary chairmen of the two sessions and a humber of authorities presenting papers on various aspects of the general topic.

The wild life resources of the country were considered at the opening sessions yestering, at which President Coolidge expiated his purpose in calling the conference, and suggestions for national co-operation of federal, state and private agencies to bring the nations out-of-doors regreational facilities closer to all of the people will be discussed tomorrow. Representatives of 112 national organizations are attentions. ganizations are attending the conference.

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Barrington Moore, speaking as an individual, outlined in his paper a program for a mational outdoor recreational policy with special reference to the work of federal agencies.

"Reasonable development of the resources" of the public lands, he held, is "not incompatible with recreation, if the principal of co-ordinated use" employed in the national forests is applied, Land "primarily useful for recreation," he said, should be retained in public ownership.

He joined with Mr. Yard in urging a survey and classification of the public lands, declaring "it is important that the land which is kept for publice ownership should be administered."

He suggested a division of the rec-

ered. He suggested a division of the rec-He suggested a division of the rec-reation areas into three classes, com-prising, respectively, permanent camp sites for lease, sites "where compline facilities of an artificial nature for the accommodation of considerable numbers would be built," and un-touched sites, lacking even reads, for those preferring more complete sim-

MAY FETE WILL BE HELD BY SCHOOL

CHILDREN MONDAY

Elidoon — The May Fete, will be held by the pupils on the public school grounds, on Monday beginning at 5:15 o'clock. The public always shows keen interest in the work of the children. The kindergarten will open the program with the "Muffin Man." then will follow "Shoe Makers" bance and Clitines of Dunkirk," first grade; Sir Roser de Coverly, second grade; Swedish Folk dance, third grade; Gymnastile project, fifth and sixth girls; Clown Act, fifth and sixth grade boys, The grade numbers will closwith the May-pole dance by the seventh and eighth grade girls, and the high school girls will give a gym exercise and a social dance. If rain interferes with the fete, the exercises will be given in the high school gymnasium.

PRINCE TO OLYMPICS. CHILDREN MONDAY

PRINCE TO OLYMPICS.

Tokie — Marquis Kunihisa Kuni, younger san of Prince Kuniyoshi Kuni and brother of the crown princess, will attend the Olympic games in Paris this summer. Marquis Kuni will visit France in the course of a former around the world. Although born a solon of one of the imperial houses, this young man recently relinguished his princely title and took that of a life shall.

A he dee trummer that is equipped by hand on the same principle as a znow-

lence", a James Oliver Curwood picture. Druce Cameron of the Northwest Mounted Police is in leve with Jenne Marat. Cem. Keefel, who lives in the woods with her brother. Pierre, inspector Brandt is shot and Jenne is accused of the shooting. Her lover is instructed to fall her, but his love overcomes his sense of duty. Jenne, with her brother, escapes, and is later found by Brace.

She confesses that she and her brother took an outh to kill Inspector Brandt because 29 years and be had been the cause of the death of their parents. Jenne says that she market the inspector, but old Indian Joe, the faithful servant of the Market, confesses that he is the true murderer, down the death of twee had bean the faithful servant of the Market, down the deat of avence the death of his master and mistress, Jenne and Bruce marry and the old Indian is given a chance to make his escape.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

A year ago as sweet as the rose—today a petted darling

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AT THE APOLLO,

Jeanne and Druce marry and the old Indian is given a chance to make his escape.

"Scorets of the Pueblo" is a western drama of dramatic situations, staged in the region made famous by the Pueblo Indians. Two Fistra Ed. as Edmund Cobb has been titled, is the star of "At Dowl's Gorge". Two parthers in a claim and each loving the same girl decide to play a game of cards in decide which is to have the girl. Edmund Cobb is Paul Clayton, one partner, and Wilbur McGaugh, his partner, Dave. Paul goes to town to get a deck of eards and while there, runs into a sailor who has just been released from the navy. A stranger in the town sells a feroclous horse in the sailor and robs him of all his money.

Paul returns to the cabin and his partner play cards, Paul wins and his partner play cards, Paul wins and it is decided that Dave is to go away. In the meantime the girl, done by Helene Rosson, comes to the cabin asking Paul to spend the night at their ranch as her father has inst sold some crattle and she is afraid to slay alone with so much money in the mouse.

Dave decides to get to the house first and take the money. In the payer for disgrace, Talinadge challenges a prize fighter to a match. He will all the many references the many of a duughter. Some money is stolen the first and take the money in the large that the many references in the town and together they reb the Morgan ranch.

Watertown After 1925 Meeting of Wisconsin Firemen

Watertown-Watertown will seek the 1925 meeting of the Wisconsin State Firemen's association, to be held Barbara La Marr, Lionel Barr, more, Montague Love, and Bort Lytell, Pautine Frederick was the star of the original movie version of this greation. Froof of the heights of realism and accuracy which the producers almed at is given when it becomes known that this picture was filmed in Rome, the eternal city.

The entire cast was transported to Raily where the most effective natural settings were used. The picture has to do with a love that was born in a little willage and culminated after many vicinsitudes, in the aristocratic halls of Rome, and diwarr and Spiendon. Business sessions will be held June of the Bureau of Fire Prevention.

25 and a rigge parade will take place Thursday, June 2 6. Brass bands from Whitewater, Watertown, Portage, Richland Center, Baraboo and Reeds-burg will be in the parade, according to present reports.

Tournament events will be held each afternoon, with more than \$3,000 in prizes offered.

One hundred and fifty fire com

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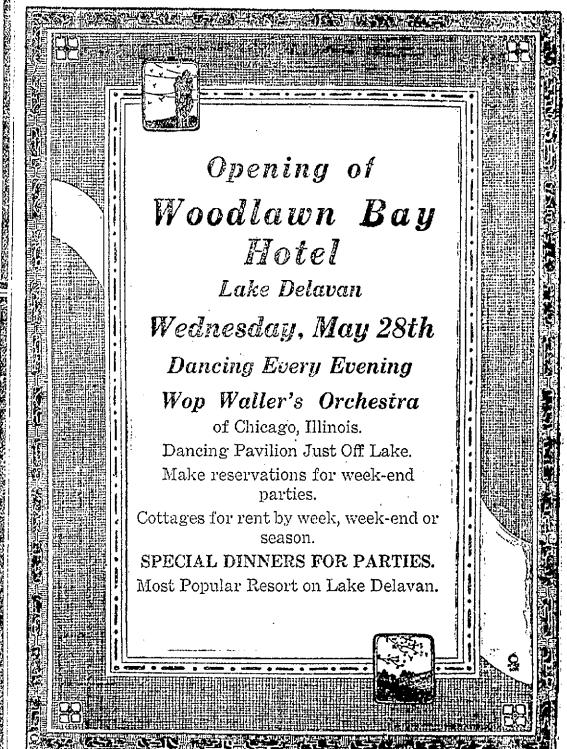
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panies, with from 30 to 50 men each, are members of the organization, which is headed by William Wipperman. Portage, as president. Other officers are: Vice presidents, W. L. Travis, Rice Lake, and William Rice der, Whitewater; secretary, E. Philip Mueller, Jefferson; corresponding sectors, and William Rice Lake, and William Rice for the registered cows on official test with der, Whitewater; secretary, E. Philip Mueller, Jefferson; corresponding sectors, Al. Niebauhr, Reedsburg; test a year ago Hiller made better retary, Al. Niebauhr, Reedsburg; than a 29 pound record, and reports that four cows will beat 20 pounds on this test.

A three score and ten man has usually accumulated enough wisdom to make him acknowledge his ignorance

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LLASOY Zane Grey'S CALL CALL Marjorie Daw



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League Baseball Year Opens Here at Pines Sunday

Janesville Sunday afternoon when the Janesville Boosters play host to the Cambridge American Legion at "The Pines" on North Washington street.

A rousing celebration will be staged by the home talenters. There will be a concert by the Bower City band; hurling of the first ball by President J. K. Jensen of the city council; and an exhibition of airplane kites to make the afternoon worth while. It is probable

that both teams may stage a

Cambridge
J. Hanson, 1b.
L. Hanson, 2b,
Herreid, cf.

Perry, e. Neupert, sa. Klesow, 12.

Wallace, 3b. Wechterm, rf. Heinrich, p.

Weidmann, p. Heinrich, p.
Lamphere, p.
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Aithough Cambridge is not among
the leaders, it will be remembered
that the Perry boys last year bumped
off Janesville early in the season, and
at Janesville. They will have that
experience in mind, Sunday, Cambridge has been up and at 'em in both
games played so far and is a team
that must be reckened with under
every minute of play.

See the Airplanes

parade around the field.

Jackson, 2b, Pire, 8s, Gearln, 3b, Hallett, 1f, Hefferman, ef.

emberton, 1b. Coberts, rí.

Weidmann, p.

Busy Man's

SPOPE TAGE

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

BAD WEATHER interfered greatly during the past week with every hranch of performance in the major lengues. Yet, there is a new face accountry to five it color.

Sequently the fine of the france in the major lengues. Yet, there is a new face accountry fine the limit of the fine think for the musicians to do and it means that every oponing came of the leasune has had a band concert to give it color.

Janesville comes home to play after being on the road for the last two weeks. The Boosters come home with a british average of diff, according to the finance given in first place with a builting average and the field of the fine fettle on Sunday, designed the fine of the first of the fine fettle on Sunday, designed the fine of the lead of the circuit. They will be in fine fettle on Sunday, designed the beauting the past week because of rain and cold weather than the first of the fine fettle on the first of the fine fettle on Sunday, designed the first of of the Red Sox and Rob Meusel of the Tankees, experienced a shung. In the mational league, Rogers Hornshy pull-ed away from Zuch Wheat of Brooks-lyn. The Cardinal player is now 40 points in the lead, with an average of 444 against 305 for Wheat. Neur of St. Paul, is stepping on the heats of Busny Brief, leader of the American masociation, buring some on term 1211. second. Brief has elli and his



BABE RUTH way to the way to the way to the inome run makers of the National league, with eight. In the American association, they are not getting so many homers, Kirko of Minneapolia is leading, with five, while Brief, Kansas City, Nenn, St. Paul, and Walker, Minneapolis, are trailing with four each.

TWO MEN in the insjers have each scored the same number of times to take the leadership. Joe Harris of the Boston Red Sox has crossed the home plate for 30 runs in the American. "Rabbil" Maranville of the Picture has taken the lead in the National State of the Stat can. "Rabbi!" Maranvillo of the Pirates has taken the lead in the National from Frankie Frisch of the Giants. He has 30 runs, while Frisch is behind with 27. In base stealing honors, the leadership of the leagues of interest in this section goes to Neun, the St. Paul flash. He has stolen 17 times to eclipse all others. Eddle Collins of the White Sox and Bill Barrett, his teammate, have made Barrett, his teammate, have made seven thefts each. Three are field for this department in the Nationals—Grantham of the Cubs, Max Carey and "Pie" Trayner of the Pirates—with nine aplece.

Chicago and Northwestern in dual track and field meet, Saturday.

American athletics quit "shanty town" of Olympic village in France, protesting fifthy conditions.

Headed by William T. Tilden, II, national champ, Philadelphia tennis team meets New York, Saturday.

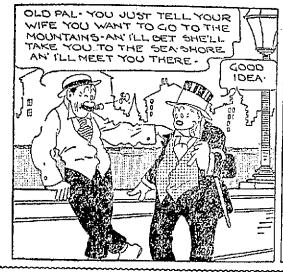
DIAMOND SPARKLES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Walter Johnson, in 18th season, held White Sox to one lift, struck out 14 men and allowed only one base on balls as Washington bent Sox, 4-0.—Ty Cobb, Georgin peach of 20 cars ago can hit total to 3,402 by making four, picked futthian bid for homer off centerfield bleachers, and infused aggressive personality into game to extent which infected even blase world's champions, who awoke to late faulug raffles which beat Tygers, 7-0, after Bush and Jones lind resigned to Shawkey task of stlencing roar of jungle bats.—Babe Buth made 10th home run of season in lifth with man on and later scored winning run effer singling in ninth. game to extent which infected even blase world's chambions, who avoke to late inning railies which heat Tygers, 7-4, after Bush and Jones Ind resigned to Shawkey task of silencing roar of jungle bats.—Babe Ruth made 10th home run of season in fifth with man on and later secret which and the first hand of the Broth made to the homer in side pack.—Howard Elanke held Cleveland to seven like and Boston won 5-1 contest.—Zach Wheat of Brooklyn Dodgers celebrated, 36th. birthday, at Plitsburgh by litting fifth home run of year in 3-t victory in which aged Burleigh Grimes held Picates to six hits.—Hugh McQuillan of Ginats hits and Roston won starts when Reds exploded under Carl Mays in ulath inning and turn conscientions duty of traiter by bolding challenging frowns to three seratch like and shutting them out. 3-0.—McQuillans' victory regained national league leadership for Glants as Chienga and Boston were prevented from playing by rain which also cancelled Philles-Carlhad game.

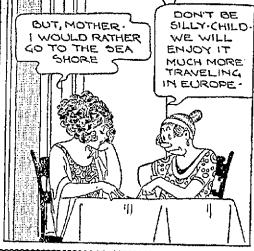
Grimes pitched Brooklyn to third place as Reds dropped to fourth.—In American, St. Louis lost full game to Yankees and Red Sex in three cornered race.—Loyd Tomory, big right hand pitcher from University of California, reported to Manager Eddie Collins of White Sox at Washington and may get chance to work in series again Senators.—Toomey, who is of these of 1925, played with Fresno California Twilight league club.—Warren (Curley) O gden, pitcher of Albettes, claimed via the proper of the Collins of the first of the form to the proper of the proper of the control of the proper Presno California Twilight lengue club.—Warren (Carley) Ogden, pitcher of Athletics, claimed via waiver vonte by Wasbineton and will report to Manager Haeris Saturday—Ogden is right bander.

Max Marston and Jesse Sweetser win from Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood in special golf match at Philadelphia,

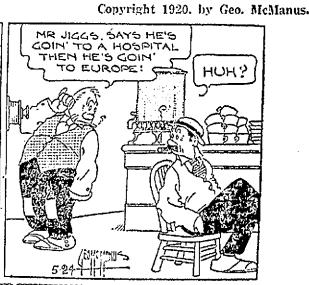
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BRINGING UP FATHER

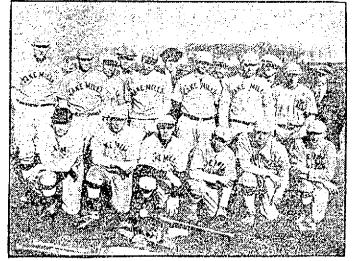








LAKE MILLS TOPS INTER-COUNTY



Top row (left to right)—Strasburg, p; Martin; Hornichle, ss; Mason, ss; Falk, manager; Neindorf, lf; Shepp; Hamann, cf; Pholman; Robish, 20f Everson; George, cf; Jenks,
Lower row (left to right)—Frandsen, rf; Keel, c; Siehles, 3h; Perlman, 1b; Mills, 1b; Lludberg, 2b.

See the Aleplanes
Prior to the game, the local team
with stand for its picture. Dolled out
in new uniforms topped up with
smart purple and gold sweaters, the
Boosters present a mighty attractive
front. Here is the dashing Lake Mills baseball team that now is leading the intercounty baseball league, composed of the Lake, Watertown, Jefferson, Waterloo, Decrified and Sullivan. Lake Mills, one of the best baseball towns in southern Wisconsin, cating, sleeping and drinking baseball, went into first place last Sunday and will be lighting all through the year to remain there.

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An unusual stunt will be staged for the spectators. Conrad Dahl of Chicago, through the courtesy of the Gazette, will give an exhibition of airplane glider kites. He will send these models a half mile into the air and make them do all sorts of stunts, such as the tail spin, the dip, and so on. These are the kites that have been keeping the folks busy downtown wondering who the airman was doing tricks over the business section.

Just why the Janesville and the Brodhead teams are sitting on top of the standings right now, is shown by statistics of the loop. The Boosters are the heavy hitters of the leady hitters of

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gerton 12.

Here's another anode on the dope.
Janeavillo is showing better on the sacks this year than last. The two flooters are showing the of the "Little Five" conference. Ripon and Beloit ruled favorites as the first events were called. Recent pave had only 12 men left on bases. The records of the others are Eaggerton. Brodhead and Milton have had 13 men left on the bags and Cambridge and Fort Atkinson have had 20. These figures show why Fort has fallen down, but be on the watch, the Millers are never dead and will come back to life.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS PLAY
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RED SOX IDLE.

Record of the "Little Five" conference. Ripon and Beloit.

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RED SOX IDLE. DEAGUE CHAMPIONS PLAY

ON BRODMEAD DIAMOND.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Brodhrad — The local American
Legion toam of the southern Wigconsin league is prepared to defend
its position as an undefeated club
on Sunday, when the Fort Atkinson
American Legion outfit comes here
for the second home game of the
Brodhead season.
A game of more than ordinary in

HED SOX IDLE.
There will be no game of the local Red Sox baseball team this Sunday, it was announced by Erwin Loerke, manager.

WEEK-END SPORTS

SATURDAY,
Hazehall,
MIDWEST LEAGUE,
Simmons at Beloit,
Racine at Nash,
Logan Squares at Massillon,
Canton at Nicsens,
CTHIERL GAMES,
Platteville normal at Whitewater
formal.

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Wisconsin at Northwestern.

Track.

Walworth county high school track and field meet at Bikhorn.

SUNDAY.

Hasseant.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE.
Cambridge at Janeaville in first home game of year; 2:30 p. m.

Edgerton vs. Milton at Maple Beach, Lake Roskhonong.
Fort Atkinson at Brodhead.

INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE.
Lake mills at Watertown.

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Deerfield at Jefferson.

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Lake Koshkonong.

Indians vs. Afrows at School lot.
2:30 p. n.

Orlobe vs. Black Hawks, fair grounds, 2:30 p. m.

Janesyille, "Jess" at if, f. Skavlem's,

Waterbury club has been leading Eastern lengue for the first time since Noah put yachting on a practical basis, Attendance at home games is no large that players may actually

basis. Attendance at home games is so large that players may actually receive full amount of salary this year. Marion Collins wins Metropolitan

Boosters at Lake, May 30; Inter-County in Fast Race

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZIFTCE]

Lake Mills — Lake Mills, present league-leaders of the Inter-County circuit, will meet Janesville, which tops the southern Wisconsin league, in an exhibition game here, Memorial Day. The visiting battery will be composed of Weldman, Lamphere and Gregory, while the Grays will use either the veteran Angle Hein who trimmed Janesville last year for Cambridge or Andy Anderson, orstwhile Waterloo hurler, Jumbo Keel will be on the receiving end. Strasburg, Lake's great southpaw, is being held for league games,

Sunday, the Grays and Waterloo mix in what promises to be one of the season. It is not unlikely that Manager Falk, ex-Varsity and semi-pro star will play the second of the season. It is not unlikely that Manager Falk, ex-Varsity and semi-pro star will play the second sack in this and other crucial league games. The local athletes, while confident of victory, are by no means "cocky." The Gosilings are expected to make a desperate last stand, as the early season setbacku are bitter pills for the late champs. Casey and Schuman will again constitute the Gosiling battery.

Waterloo is favored to win over hymphotomic of the marked improvement on the part of an edge over Deerfield, but the marked improvement on the part of both Deerfield and Sulitvan in last Sunday's tiffs makes an upset in dope probable.

Walworth Schools in Track Tourney

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS!

[SHENORM—The annual AValworth county high achool track and field meet was being staged here Saturday afternoon. All high achools in the county are entered, with Eighern ruling as the favorite. More than 100 boys were competing. The meet is one of the sports institutions of the county.

COLUMBIA SEEKING BASEBALL TITLE

Colliseura Billiards vs. Milton American Legion Seconds, at Charley Bluff, Indians vs. Arrows at School lot, Dribles vs. Black Hawks, fair Brookens, Product vs. Black Hawks, fair Brookens, Brounds, 2:30 p. m.

Lake Koshkonong, Black Hawks, fair Brookens, Brookens, Brookens, all-day pichle, Starting at 10 n. m.

Edgerton Black Hawks, fair College, Manual Championship of the circuit if it defeats Lather college at Decoral, Is., Friday, Columbia's conference corrections a piece over Valparaiso and De Paul universities, an 8 to 1 rout of La Crosse Normal and a five infing secreless tie with Luther college, Madison at Magnolia.

La Foliette's Character
It will be disclosed according to the findings of Prof. W. W. Kenliworth, the noted palm reader in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Some interesting characteristics are revealed. This article is one of a series on our presidential aspirants, appearing in The Sunday Journal. For sale at all news-standel

Chasing the Flag

Hoston Pittsburgh St. Louis Philadelphia MIDWEST LEAGUE.

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ORIOLES WILL PLAY

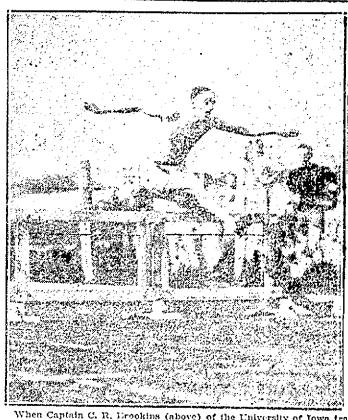
BLACK HAWK CLUB

The Janesville Orioles will play the Black Hawks at the fair grounds tomorrow at 2:30.

Lineups:

ORIOLES. Black Hawks.
C. Lamb p. W. Lyke R. McFarlane c. R. Schmidley G. Shimmel lb. F. Ballle W. McGowan 2b R. Lidell M. Fogg 3b L. Schmidley E. Lloyd ss R. J. Walsh A. Mearthur 17 W. Nimmer M. Malsher "C. G. Manx F. McBrido ef. J. Lyke

FRIDAY'S RESULTS.



SMASHING A WORLD'S RECORD

When Captain C. R. Drookins (above) of the University of Iowa track team ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 23 seconds kat at the state meet on May 17 he shattered his own world's mark of :23 2-10 set at the weatern conference meet hist June. Brookins will be a candidate for the American Olympic team, but since the 220-yard low hurdles are not on the international program he will compete in the 400 meter harriers. In addition to his great work in the hurdles, the Iowa leader has marks of :03 8-10 for the 100-yard dash and :48 8-10 for the quarter mile. This is his last year of intercohegiate competition.

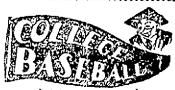
K.C. Will Hold Field Day for Catholic Boys

The Janesville Enights of Columbus will sponsor a track and field meet for the boys of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's schools the second SI. Patrick's schools the second week in June, it was announced Friday. Joseph (Ringer) Denning will have charge of the arrangements.

The Knights have put on such a meet for two years. It has always been a great success. This years meet is expected to draw close to 200 boys.

Prizes will be given,

Hilinois university golfers beat Chi-cago to win Big Ten title.



Aat l'ittsburgh-Plit, 5; Penn State At Macon, Ga.-Georgie, 4; Mer-

ENGLISH COACH IN CANADA.
Sam Chedizoy, outside right of the Everton soccer feetball eleven of England, best rearted for Montreal, where he will coach the Grennadic Guards team this summer. They are entered in Canadian league and cup matches. It is the second time they have secured an English coach.

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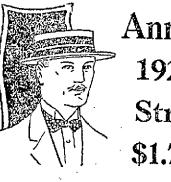
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years ago, that this was so, and his widow, Black Gold's present owner, still insists it is true.

Osages Lay Big Wagers.

Then, too, there was more than revenge in this victory for Black Gold, so far as the Osages were concerned. Almost to a man they laid their money on the black coft "that kain't fly, but can march any blad." The little city of Skintook, on the fringe of the Osage nation, alone furnished \$10,000 in wagers. It possesses only 2,700 souls, Much of this money was placed two menths ago when the odds were 30 to 1 against Black Gold. More was laid a few weeks ago, when 10 to 1 was the price. The last few thousands, wired to Louisville Friday, were bet on the machines and paid \$5.50 back for each \$2 wagered.

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Williams, St. Louis, 347; Hellman, Detroit, 440; Boone, Rosten, 386; Meursd, New York, 381; Cobb, Detroit, 361; Duran, New York, 360; Jamieson, Cleveland, 356; Sheeiy, Chicago, 352; Summa, Cleveland, 344; Judge, Wushington, 337; Veach, Boston, 337; Himay, Detroit, 333; Sisior, St. Louis, 333.

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wives will meet four professors of the University of Wisconsin, who have been interested in the making of a preliminary survey of the lake and Hock river as the forerunner of a more complete study of what can be done to bring the lake and r

can be done to
bring the lake and river back for
game fishing and game hunting.
The professors are Charles Kemmerer, assistant in chemistry; C.
Juday of the Geological and Natural
History survey; R. H. Dennison, expert on lake plants; and Scott Goodnight, dean of men at the university
and president of the Madison Izank
Walton chapter.

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The Janesville sportsmen and women will leave here about 9 a. m. They will take their own luncheous. Bout trips will be made around the lake. All chapters of the Rock river valley have been invited to send their members. nembers. The Edgerton Waltons will hold a

day of sports. There will be a Blue Rock shoot all day; other games and sports; 50 prizes donated by Tobacco city merchants; a concert by the Edgerton band. The Southern Wisconsin leaving and between the March city merchants; a concert by the Ed-gerton band. The Southern Wiscon-sin league game between the Edger-ton and Milton baseball teams will be staged at the beach at 2:30 p. m.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM A state wide campaign favoring changes in the game laws and greater conservation may come out of the meeting held at Stevens Point TWO LIKE.

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Louisville, Ky. — Fourteen good
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to Platteville:

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater.—Piling up 66 points, athletes of the Platteville normal school won the triangular track and field meet on Hamilton field here Friday afternoon. Whitewater normal was second with 54 points and Miton college third with 15.
The meet was somewhat of a test for the state normal meet to be held in Milwaukee the end of the month. Platteville and Whitewater are considered among the best bets. Bluett, short-distance man of Platteville, is a lad who is to be strongly reckoned with when the state event is held.
With rain failing from time to time during the meet, the track was time during the meet, the track was slow and the field slippery. Despite that the marks made were good.

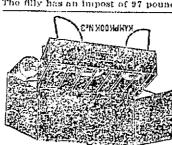
ly control this evil. A committee of five to represent the conserva-tion organizations of the state is to be appointed to take the program before the legislature at its next SEASON OPENS JUNE 2
Despite what Commissioner Elmer S. Hall, Governor Blaine and
others may say, the open season for
game fishing does not open until
June 2. The hay reads that the
season is closed from March 1 to
June 1, both dates INCLUSIVE.

Black Gold Out for Third Win

New York, — Max Marston, Philadelphia national amateur golf champion, Saturday notified the United States Golf association that because of business he would not be able to play in the eastern qualifying tournament for the National open golf champlonship at Worcester, Mass., May 27 and 28.

Cleveland.—Black Gold, winner of the Kentucky and Louisland derbies will attempt to make it three straight Saturday by capturing the inaugural Saturday by capturing the inaugural running of the \$5,000 Ohlo derby at Maple Heights. Indications are that it will be decided over a heavy track. Black Gold has been assigned top weight, 126 pounds, the same he carried in the Kentucky and Louisiana events. Jockey J. D. Mooney, who piloted him to victory in those events, will have the mount.

14 Thoroughbreds



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Whitewater Meet Makes 66 Points

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Summaries:

120-pard High Hurdles—Yoder, W., first: Meyers, W., zecond; Mahr, P., third, Time—120.

Milo "Ron—Jacobsen, W., first: Hinkley, M., second; Burman, M., third, Time—5:00.

100-yard Dash—Bluett, P., first: Zuelke, W., second; Mahr, P., third, Time—111.

220-yard Dash—Bluett, P., first: Ruege, W., second; Buer, P., third, Time—124 3-10.

440-yard Dash—Bluett, P., first: Hinkley, M., second; Buer, P., third, Sign-yard Run—Pendergast, W., first: Hinkley, M., second; Jordan, W., third, Time—2:12.

High Jump—Burke, Ferguson and Davidson, all of Planteville, tied for itst. Hight—5 feet 1 inch:

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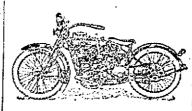
Two-mile Run—Jacobsen, W., first; Stewart, P., second; Bergham, M., third, Time—10:22.

Broad Jump—Senger, M., first; Ray, C., second; Yoemans, P., third, Distance—13 feet 11½ inches.

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YALE VS. HARVARD Cambridge, Mass.—Yale's track team, conquerer of Princeton which in turn defeated Harvard, was here Saturday for the annual track and

field games with Harvard.



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SCRAPPERS SCRAPS

Jimmy Laming, Wichita, Kas., won referees' decision over Mike Boen, Sante Fe, at Sante Fe (12).

Jimmy Londos, St. Paul henyweight wrestler, won from Charles Rebtrops Little Rock, at Memphis in one fall. Dave Shade, California welterweight, won referees' decision over Mike Morte Schlaifer, Omaina, at Cleveland, suffered first knockout of current, suffered first knockout of current with be at 120 pounds.

Prankla Dash Calk for first knockout

THREE TRACK MEIETS.

Milwankes — Three dual track meets are the offering of Marquette university here Saturday. The Marguette freshman team, one of the strongest in the middle west, will meet the strong St. John's Millarry academy team at Deladed, in the morning; in the afternoon, Marquette university and Chicago Y. M. C. A. college runners have billed a relay meet, while the Marquette university high team have a meet with St. Rita's high of Chicago. Rita's high of Chicago,

oning mack to Janeaville to show in the second preliminary. He will exchange blows with Jack Lamping of Milwankee at 126 pounds. The preliminary is now being ar-ranged.

ranged.

Referee Houlehen of Milwaukee has been requested to handle the next eard. He has said he will if he can arrange his dates in Milwau-Word has been received by the local club from Walter Linkinger of the state bexing commission to lay off and not use "Kid" Poe until further notice.

RACINE COLLEGE SCHOOL

MAKES GOOD.

Fred Blake, the pitcher sold to the Chicago Cubs, along with Elmer Jacobs, on trial, has made good. The Cubs have notified Scattle that Blake Would be kept and payment made at once. The Cubs had until May 15 to complete the deal.

MAKES GOOD.

Reopens Monlay, September 15th.

Modified Military System.

Lower, Intermediate and College Preparatory Schools. Affiliated Conservatory of Music.

Largistrations at present rate close once, The Cubs had until May 15 to complete the deal.

COLISEUM TO PLAY MILTON ON SUNDAT

The Milton Legion Seconds will konong, Sunday, Last year the Billiards were one of the teams that nings, the Seconds losing only three gnines. The Seconds were known as



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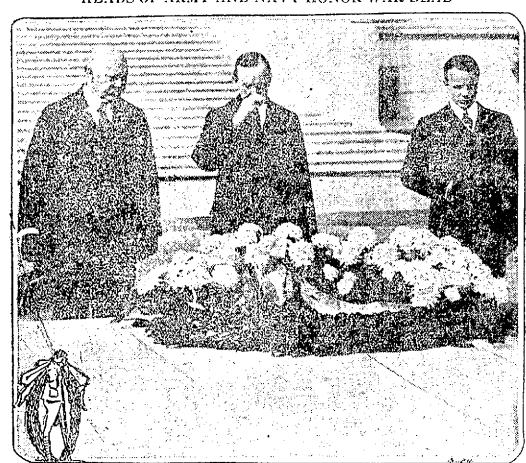
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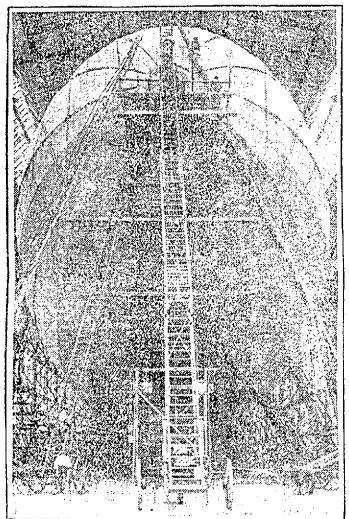
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HEADS OF ARMY AND NAVY HONOR WAR DEAD



John W. Weeks (left), secretary of war, representing the army; Calvin Coolidge, commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, and Theodore Rossevelt (right), assistant secretary of the navy, representing the navy and marine corps, join in doing homage to the war dead at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington national cemetery.



A view of the ZR-3 in its hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany. The world's finest and most efficient airship, the ZR-3, master creation of the Zeppelin works, will set sail from Friedrichshafen, Germany, in Abgust, on a 4,500 mile air voyage to Lakehurst, N. J., where it will be turned over to the United States government in accordance with the Versailles peace treaty.

AMOUR OF MISSING MILLIONAIRE BARED IN LURID LETTERS



Ambrose J. Small.

An amazing chapter has been added to the real life mystery story of the disappearance of Ambrose Small, Canadian theatrical magnate, who, Dec. 2, 1919 deposited \$1,000,000 in a Toronto bank and then vanished. The new chapter in the story has been supplied by Mr. Small's wife, or widow, as the case may be, and contains letters teeming with the most passionate love. Mrs. Small has filed the letters in connection with legal proceedings instituted to obtain possession of the \$2,000,000 of her husband. The letters purport to be from "Mrs. Clare Smith," or "Clarice Shep-An amazing chapter has been Clare Smith," or "Clarice Shep-pard." The correspondence as filed began in 1915 and continued till November, 1919.

WOMAN AMONG NEWEST NOTABLES IN AMERICA'S HALL OF FAME



Three presidents of the United

Three presidents of the United States are among the ten persons whose busts are the latest to be placed in America's Hall of Fame at New York Juliversity. One of the 10 is a woman, Alice Freeman Palmer, aducator. (She was president of Wellesley College.) The men are: John Adams, second president of the United States; Thomas Jeffer on author of the Declaration of independ. of the Declaration of independ-

ence and third president of the United States; Phillips Brooks, Bishop of Massachusetts (Epis-copal); Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), author of "Huckle-berry Pinn," "The Mysterious Stranger," etc; Peter Cooper, manufacturer and philanthropist;

James Buchanar Eads, mechanical engineer: Joseph Henry, inventor of the electro magnet; Andrew Jackson, soldier and seventh president of the United States; William Thomas Green Morton demonstrator of practical anaesthes;

SUMMER GOWN CALLS FOR SHADY HAT



The summer gown of voile or other thin material requires a shady but. 'The frock in the cen-ter is of beaded voile, very simply made, with lace collar, cuffs and trimming down the front.

Any one of the lats pictured might be chosen to wear with it.

At the upper left is a navy blue, loosely woven straw with a band of crushed blue chiffon intertwined with vari-colored taffeta rib-bon. The one at the lower left is smaller but shady nevertheless, and is more on the orde, of a sports hat. It is very simply

trimmed with ribbon and has a silk lining that might match the prevailing color in the dress.

A more dressy type of hat is shown at the upper right. It is fushioned of taffets with a bage orchid as brimming and is develored in shades of mauve and orchid.

ACCUSES DOCTOR OF STEALING WIFE'S LOVE, JURY AWARDS HIM ONE DOLLAR



Mrs. Edward A. Opfergeit, her husband (left) and Dr. John T. Bolln. The affections of his wife are worth just one hundred cents to Edward A. Opfergelt of Chicago. At least that is the valuation placed on them by a jury which tried his suit against Dr. John T. Bolin whom be charged with alienation of her affections. Opfergelt declared in court that his wife, a former nurse was often an honored guest in a love nest; maintained by Dr. Bolin. This the doctor denied.

SAYS HE IS SON KIDNAPED 50 YEARS AGO AS LOVE REVENCE





"R. T. Clark" (left) and the late Prof. William H. Leib.

Is one of these men the lost son of the other?

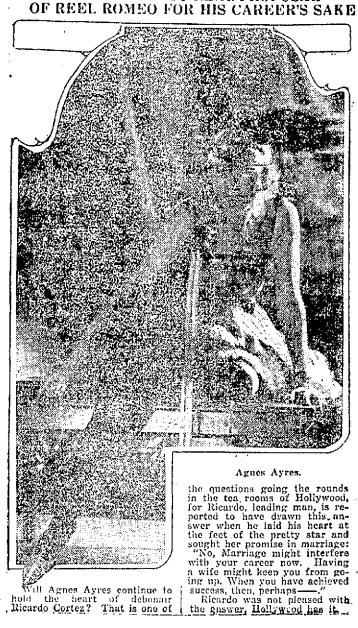
One photo is of a man knowr for 50 years as R. T. Clark but who now believes he really is Freddie Leib, who was kidnaped

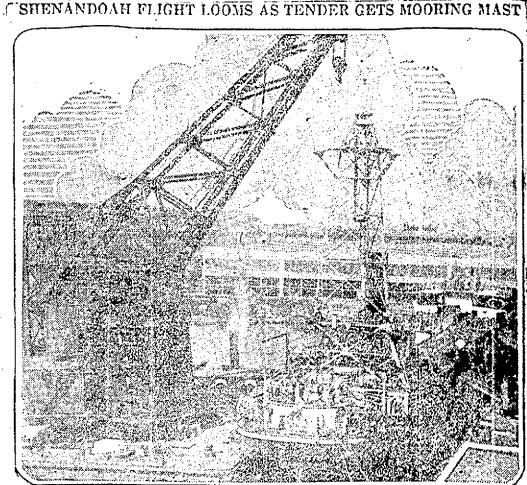
from his home in Quincy, Ill., at the age of 5, by a woman desiring to average a highted love.

The other photo is of the late caused Mr. Clark to begin an investigation which he says has convinced him he is the lost son.

"Try America first for art and architecture," is the slogan advocated by Alfred C. Bossum of New York, noted architect, who has offered prizes in a world wide competition for designs based on native American art, in an effort to bring into use neglected art and architecture on the North American continent. Bossum is practicing what he preaches, A new building to be erected in Buffalo of which he is the architect, will have a pyramidal top he adapted from the ancient pyramid of Jaguar at Chicen-Itza, Mexico. AGNES AYRES DEAF TO REAL PROPOSAL OF REEL ROMEO FOR HIS CAREER'S SAKE

Alfred C. Bossum and model of the Buffalo building that will have a pyramidal top.





How the mooring mast is being installed on the U. S. S. Patoka,

Although the projected North Pole flight of the U. S. S. sibly even a transatlantic journey Shenandoah. "Leviathan of the air." has been indefinitely called off by President Calvir. Coolidge naval aviation officers are hopeful of putting the dirigible to the

The must is 121 feet high and is modeled after the Eiffel tower. From its top a rudio topmast will extend 30 feet higher into the air. Meanwhile other nations have plans for dirigible flights to the notar region. polar region.

WHAT IS THE NAME OF THIS PICTURE?



"Mother's Hidden Treasure"



Listen, Imagene and Hortense and Fort C. C. Names Florence and three others who shall be nameless, and paste this in the top of your hat: Neither life nor death, nor principalities, nor powers, nor armies, nor navies, nor armoder, nor havies, nor any other agency with a long or shortname shall change this law of the Modes and Persians: Who title is entered in the Gazette title picture context that is not written on a postal card?—and your old Uncle Samuel's variety is preferable to a picture card, though the latter is not thrown out. There were several protty good titles in letters this wock, but alas, Elli, the janiton, will dump them ignominiously out of the

not thrown out. There were several protty good titles in letters this week, but alas, Elli, the janitor, will dump them ignominiously out of the wagte basket tonight.

This week's picture had so many things in it that tempted the title writers that it was hard to pick the winner. The youthful profane ejaculation on the fence, the spilled paint, the zebra pup, the menacing switch pop's attitude and intentions and mom's evident pleading for the hidden culprit all called for attention. The Title Editor believes "Mother's Hidden Treasure," written by Mrs. James Rowier, route 26, Fransville, eovers the whole situation admirably. Think it over, in case that doesn't appeal to you, gentlemanly reader, here are some more that are recorded on this week's honor roll:

"When Mother Turned the Switch." Mrs. La W. Hayward, Beloit: "His Master's Voice." Hollis Blackford, Janesville: "The Printer's Devil," Mrs. Fred Jowett, Whitewater: "The Handwriting on the Wall." same author: "A Striking Forecast" and "More Stripes to Follow," by Mrs. Charles Onsgard, Janesville: "The Eswitched!" from Mrs. W. M. Hackett, Whitewater: "A Frightful Hide." Nellie P. Hits, Pittsburgh, Pa: "Cause for a Good Hidding" and "Restribution Dogs His Steps," Mrs. M. W. Lewis, Evonsville: "A Family Strike, in View," Bennie Johnson, Eyansville: "Seeking Hidden Art" and "Threshing Time," Leroy H. Lewis, Evansville: and seven contribs suggested, "Listening In." Hoping you are the saine.

TITLE EDITOR.

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Cedar City, Binh—The biblical many colored cont of Joseph has a rival in the modern world of cabinet making in the form of a library table made by W. W. Flannigan, engineer of the southern branch of the Utah Agricultural College here. The top of the table is 32x22 inches and contains in its surface 18.200 pieces of wood representing 91 varieties.

Average person in this country uses twice as much coal today as he consumed in 1999, says a fuel statistician. Cedar City, Utah-The biblical many

Pytermite made from sawdus! is clear and effective for blasting stumps, says the inventor,

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\$2,000 COLLECTED IN DELINQUENT TAXES

Police collections of delinquent personal property taxes amount to approximately \$2,000 to date, \$1,100 having been collected in May, City Glerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen reports. Every' delinquent still living in Janesville has been seen and some have been given a few days' time in which to pay. Arrangements are being made to institute civil actions in court if the money is not paid.

HABERLI TO BUILD

ON WALNUT STREET
or the crection of an \$1,800 ON WALNUT STREET
Peter Haberli has taken out a permit for the crection of an \$1,800
frame dwelling, 22 by 32, to be built on Walnut street. Two other building permits have been issued the past week, one to Mrs. Belle Toulon for a \$400 garage, 20 by 22, in the 600 block on South Third street, and one to Ernest Edwards, 1619 Mineral Point avenue, for a \$150 frame are Point avenue, for a \$150 frame gar-

Some historians claim that Josephin des Pres, who was born in 1440, was the first composer of modern music. An adjustable modul holder of his the various sized glass baking dishes.



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WMG (500) Memphis-8:30 pm, or-

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WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, piano;
6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, concert;
WOC (494) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
3:30 pm, talk; 5:15 pm, chimes; 6:30
pm; sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 8
pm; concert; 10 pm, trio,
WOS (440,2) Jefferson City—8 pm,
novelty concert;
WSR (429) Atlanta—8 pm, band;
10:45 pm, dance program;

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KIDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, talk; 0:46 pm, farm report; 7 pm, chorus; 9 pm, orchestra.

KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, con-

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FT. ATKINSON

RADIO AND CIVILIZATION Thoughtful persons everywhere are wondering what effect radio, the most universal discovery in history,

Dr. A. A. Pleyte, Milwaukee, and Dr. Wilkinson. Oconomowoe, assisted by Mrs. D. A. Clark, school nurse, and three assistant nurses. This survey, is made in response to Mrs. Clark's request by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberchlosis association, and is financed by the proceeds of the Christmas seals. Findings will be reported next week. Fort Atkinson Temple No. 11, Pythian Sisters, will most at Castle hall, Monday night, May 26. Initiatory work will be put on, the officers for the first time wearing their new robes, capes and Jewels. The officers are: Mrs. Irving Sievert, most excellent chief; Mrs. Edward McKeund, excellent impor; Mrs. Harry Wescott, excellent impor; Mrs. Harry Wescott, excellent impor; Mrs. Boy Jones, mans-

WMC (300) Memphis—8:30 pm. program; 11 pm. froile.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm. violin; 6:30 pm. ordert tro; 9:45 pm. program.

WOC (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes; 3:30 pm. talk; 5:45 pm. chimes; 5 pm. sport news.

WOJ (448) Chleago—10 am. feature; 2 pm. talk; 6 pm. music; 9 pm. orchesten.

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THE FUTURE OF RADIO

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How is radio, the most universal discovery in history, going to affect our civilization? "Radio engineers," says Bruce Bliven, discussing in the June Century the progress radio has alroady made and its future effect upon our life, are as delificus as gold-miners about the possibilities or their mushrooming industry. Despite their supposedly conservative engineering turn of mind, they talk to you in terms which leave H. G. Wells earlier manner simply nowhere. They speak, for instance, of things like these:

"World-wide broadcasting from a single station; the greatest artists and lecturers of the five containents being assembled there, or their voices picked up at any other point by special low-power transmitters, and rebroadcast from the central spot.

"Great universities, or perhaps only one such institution, giving radio courses in every concelvable subject, and granting degrees on the basis of subsaquent written examinations.

"One universal language (Engilsh or Experanto) made inevitable by world-wide broadcasting.

"World peace facilitated, and perhaps insured, by the close international relationships created through the new art.

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"World (389) Schenectady—1:33 pm, church. 4 pm, shurch. 4 pm, shurch. 4 pm, shurch. 4 pm, shurch. 2:30 pm, church: 3:30 pm, church: 4:41) Date of 4:44, 3:30 pm, church: 4:44, 3:30 pm, church: 4:44, 3:30 pm, church: 4:44, 3:30 pm, church: 4:44, 4:4

matter where they are. The engin-cers seem to like this prospect, which fills me with nothing but herson. "Wireless transmission of power, from great central stations operated at the taxpayers' expense, the power being free to any one who cares' to

readio transmission not only for pictures, but of motion-pictures, so that the listener in his home will be able both to see and hear the participants in the distant baseball game or the speaker on his platform.

"Do these proposals seem too fantastic for credence?" Remember that the realities of very gameration pay.

the realities of every generation now-adays outstrip the wildest fantasies of its predecessor."

Fort Atkinson.—A health survey will have upon civilization. In the June Century Eruce Bilyon studying the past, present and future of radio, and its probable effects upon our life Dr. A. A. Pleyte, Milwaukee, and Dr. Radio will not change fluman na-

RADIO FANS!

program.
WGY (380) Schenectady—4:30 pm, tory. Silent.

chestra. (429) Atlenta—8 pm, chorus; 9:30 pm, Young Stribling-Dan O'Dowd bout.

WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, concert.

Here's a Real Radio Directory! The Janesville Daily Gazette RADIO ATLAS-39c

A series of double-page maps covering the United States -Canada-The World-showing location of broadcasting, leading commercial and government Radio Stations. Lists of all United States and Canadian broadcasting and leading commercial stations by location also alphabetically by call signals, with wave lengths and ownership. World Radio Stations, Lists, etc. Time Divisions, Radio Districts and Headquarters, American Radio Relay League Districts with Map and Explanation.

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lers and girls sexict, one.

Irving Hibbard of the Alumni association presented the following alumni awards: "I" sweaters for basketbail, Nathan Fischer, Leland Buchta, Robert Brandel, Harold Nels and Walton Wetzel, a \$5 gold plece and a medal to Ralph Schlefglebein, winner in oratory and Carmen Haberman, winner in declamatory; freshman scholarship, June Puerner; sophiomore scholarship, Loonorda Vogel; junior scholarship, Carl Buss; senior scholarship, Dorothy Kemmeter, A \$10 gold piece and a medal were awarded to Fortest Friedel and Carmen Haberman for all around attainment, Carl Buss, with an average of \$4 4-16, thad the highest average in the school.

The gold medal, presented by the

WMU (500) Mempnis—8:30 pm, Shrine coincert. WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, orchestra: 9 pm, plano, vjolin, vocal. WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes: 6:30 pm, talk: 5:45 pm, chimes: 6:30 pm, sandman: 6:50 pm, sport news;

www (517) Detroit—6 pm. orenes-

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The gold medal, presented by the
College of Madison to the gommercial student having the highest average, was awarded to Ervin Bleckchmidt. Merlin Schoeller was presented with a gold fountain pen by
the L. C. Smith Typewriter comsented with a gold fountain pen by
the L. C. Smith Typewriter comrecital: 7:15 pm. melodrama. "The
Littlest Rebell": 9:30 pm. recital.
WHA (360) Madison—7:30 pm. readinks from literature.
WHR (411) Kansas City—7 pm.
popular music.
WHA (380) Cincinnati—3 pm. Memorfel day program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—3:30 pm.
music: 6 pm. organ: 6:30 pm. orchestra: 7 pm. G. A. R. program: 8 pm.
lecture: 8:15 pm. Memorfal day program: speaker, choir.
WMAQ (500) Memphis—8:30 pm. program: 11 pm. frotic.
WHAW (526) Omaha—6 pm. orchestra: 9 pm. protern.
WOC (483) Davenport—7 pm. "Some
Pointers on Good Government." tra: 9 pm, program.
WOC (484) Davenport—7 pm, "Some
Pointers on Good Government."
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—F pm,
Memorial day program, Boy Scouts.
WGJ (448) Chicago—2 pm, household talk; 6 pm, cencert; 7 pm, dance
program.

WWJ (517) Detroit-0 pm, music.

KGO (312) Oakhand---10 pm, orchestru, talks on radio.

KSD (546) St. Louis-8 pm, operatio

Cort; 5:35 pm, sport talk; 6:55 pm, finance and market; 7 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and market 7 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and market 9 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and market 9 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, concert; 10 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music. News and markets 2:00 pm, literature; 8:00 pm, literature; 8:00

WIII (309) Kansas City—9 pm, reatures,
WLW (309) Cincinnati—9:10 pm,
glee club; 9:30 pm, orchestra; 10:15
pm, popular program.
WMAQ (47.5) Chicago—3:30 pm,
Woman's club; 5 pm, organ; 7 pm,
Boy Sconts; 7:45 pm, finance talk; 8
pm, lecture; 8:15 pm, program.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pt., orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story
hour; 6:30-ym, plano recital; 9 pm.
varied program.

John Hays Hammend, Jr.

A system of radio telegraphy and radio telophony which, he says, opens a new field of radio technique, has just been sold by its inventor; John Hays Hammond, Jr. son of the noted American inventor of the same name, to Italian au-thorities, who are greatly impress-ed by it. The characteristics which give the system importance are secrecy and the possibility for the same sending or receiving station to send or receive more than one message at the same time on the same wave length.

wix (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, concert wild for the concert of the con Chamber Commerce convention; 7:45
pm, quartet; 8:15 pm, dance program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicaso—3:30 pm,
musle; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, story
hour; 7 pm, program; 7:30 pm, plsy,
"The Altruist"; 8 pm, talk; 8:15 pm,
Ukrainian chorus.
WOC (484) Davenport—12 m,
chines; 3:30 pm, literary talk; 6:30
pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news;
7 pm, talk; 8 pm, organ,
WOS (418.9) Jefferson City—8 pm,
talk; "Handling Legumes as a Cash
Crop"; 8:20 pm, band and orchestra,
WQJ (448) Chicaso—10 am, talks;
2 pm, household hints; 6 pm, musle;
9 pm, dance program.

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THURSDAY

KDEA (326) Pittsburgh—5:45 pm, ews: 6 pm, garden talk; 6:15 pm, irm report; 7 pm, concert; 2 pm,

concert:

KYW (345) Chicago—9:30 am, farm and home: 10:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, children's hour: 6 pm, dinner concert; 6:35 pm, sport talk; 6:55 pm, finance and market; 2 pm, literature; 8:30 pm, music, News and markets

music. News and markets every hard hour. WHZ (337) Springfield—7:30 pm. concert; 10 pm. Methodist conference. WCX (517 Detroit—5 pm. music; 7:30 pm, program; 9 pm, Red Apple club. 7:30 pm, program; 9 pm, Red Apple club.

WDAF (441) Kansas Clty—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, froite.

WDAP (360) Chleago—6 pm, concert; 9 pm, denice program.

WFAA (476) Dallist—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, chieral club; 11 pm, orchestra.

WWN (370) Chicago—7 pm, dance program, vocal, violin solos.

WGY (330) Schenectady—4:50° pm, trio; 6 pm, special program, "Voice of the City"; 6:45 pm, talk, "The American Languaga"; 7 pm, concert.

WLW (389) Chicinnati—1:15 pm, seores; 8 pm, concert; 11 pm, orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—3:30 pm, music; 4 pm, talk; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, deposters; 7 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, filterary talk; WIIB (209) Kansas City-9 pm, fer-

varied program; WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 330 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 9 pm.

2 pm, talks; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, concert.
WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, dance program.
RDKA (334) Pittsburgh—5:45 pm, news; 6 pm, scores; 6:15 pm, feature; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, concert.
KYW (536) Chicara—19:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, sayory hour; 6 pm, concert; 7:45 pm, farm talk; 9 pm, revue.
News and markets every half hour,
WBZ (337) Springfield—7 pm, orchestra; 19 pm, Methodist conference.
WBAP (360) Chicago—5 pm, markets; 6 pm, concert; 9 pm, dance program.

WEDNESDAY

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KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6 pm, concert, george, literary talks; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, concert.

KSD (546) St. Louis—6:30 pm, ensemble; 9 pm, entertainers; 11 pm, dance program.

KYV (536) Chicago—10:35 am, tollet talk; 5:92 pm, news; 5:45 pm, and table talk; 5:92 pm, news; 5:45 pm, tollet talk; 5:92 pm, revue. News and markets every half hour.

WIX (337) Springfield—7:30 pm, concert; 8:30 pm, vocal; 10 pm, Mathodist conference; 10:30 pm, dance program; 10:45 pm, hovely entertainer, and the first concert; 5 pm, markets; 6 pm, concert; 5 pm, wocal, organ, orchestra.

WEAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news.

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WHA (309) Cincinnati—8 pm, muster 6:50 pm, memorial service, Syrian rempile: 7:30 pm, National Junior

MOORE'S

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pany for winning the district typing the Rev. G. Kenneth MacInnis, Green Bay, father of Earl C. Mac-Innis, superintendent of the local high school, gave the commencement address.

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Largest Group; Medals
Are Presented.

Jefferson — In spite of the bad weather, more than 800 persons attended the commencement program of the local high school Friday night at the Vacuum Sweeper plant. The program was opened with a concert by the high school band of 45 pieces under the direction of Oscar Kluck of Milwaukee. The girls riee club sang three selections: the double quartet sang two numbers and girls sextet, one.

Irving Hibbard of the Alumni association presented the following alumni awards: "I" sweaters for basketball, Nathan Fischer, Leland Buchta, Robert Brandel, Harold Schmelzer, Forrest Schooller, Eronk Schnedl, Thelma Schweder, Evelyn Lucas, Lucille Meizner, Kathryn Noble, Lola Riess, Lucila Schmelzer, Forrest Schooller, Eronk Schnedl, Thelma Schweder, Evelyn Schweder, Forrest Schooller, Eronk Schwedel, Thelma Schweder, Evelyn Schweder, Forrest Schooller, Eronk Schwedel, Thelma Schweder, Evelyn Schweder, Format Schweder, Mark Diece and a medal to Ralph Schief-Steingracher, Amy Sturry, Mark Welter, Violet Wille, Evelyn Wat-ther Marion Woolffer and Elste Zobels The graduating class was

Dorothy Kemmeter was valedic-torian and Forrest Friedel, saluta-torian.

Grade Diplomas Given

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ATURDAY

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ICDICA (312) Oakland—10 pm. orchestra.

ICSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm. theater orchestra.

ICYW (536) Chicago—10:35 am. table talk; 5:18 pm. talks; 6 pm. concert; 7 pm. music; 8 pm. talk; 6:18 pm. talks; 6:18 pm. half hour.

WEX (327) Springfeld—7:30 pm. music; 10 pm. Methodist conference.

WCX (617) Detroil—5 pm. music; 8 pm. talks; 11.35 pm. Night Hawks; 9 pm. talks; 11.35 pm. Night Hawks; 9 pm. talks; 11.35 pm. Night Hawks; 9 pm. talks; 11.35 pm. night pm. talks; 11.35 pm. night pm. talks; 11.35 pm. Night Hawks; 9 pm. talks; 11.35 pm. night pm. talks; 13.35 pm

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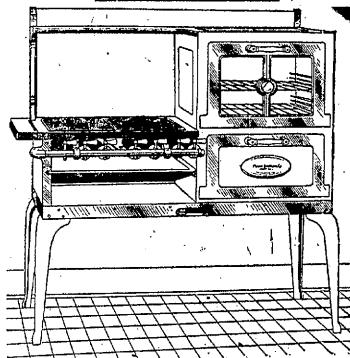
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All Reserve System of the large and regulations so as rules and regulations so as rules and regulations so as relies and regulations as as relied in European rehabitation. Already the discounting German bills has been authorized and the benefit to trade which may come from such a policy is obvious. This, of course, is on the assumption that the credit is carefully distributed and made available to all for the use of industries purely engaged in economic reconstruction. Meantime, however, gold continues to flow into the United States, the amount for last month being \$45,000,000. As for the European situation itself the Trench elections have naturally aused some confusion and decided in the last prices obtained at the county consistency of the same and made available to all for the use of industries purely engaged in economic reconstruction. Meantime, however, gold continues to flow into the United States, the amount for last month being \$45,000,000. As for the European situation itself the Trench elections have naturally aused some confusion and decided in which however, will see the first the same and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha and mark the blightest average of \$122, the top being \$192 and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha county of \$120 in the sales were seen to be a surface of \$122, the top being \$192 and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha and mark the blightest and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha and mark the blightest and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha and mark the blightest and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha and mark the blightest and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha and mark the blightest and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha and mark the blightest and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha and mark the blightest and the lowest price \$55. The pure sign that the walkesha and mark the blightest and the lowes however, rold continues to flow into the United States, the amount for led a 50 acre farm near Hanover for last month being \$45,000,000. As for the European situation itself the French elections have naturally caused some confusion and doubt, which however, will room be dispelled when the newly elected representatives take office. There is much to be said in favor of the view that the outcome will tend toward a better feeling perware. The same than the same toward a better feeling perware Transfer in the same toward a better feeling perware. the plans of the American committee of experts is also to be noted in France and Germany, while it is generally admitted that the definite acceptance of the scheme and the making of the necessary financial arrangements consequent thereon will lead to decided improvements of will lead to decided improvements of trade.

| NEW AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTOR HERE | J. Wesley Wiseman, recently named agricultural instructor at the Janes-ville high school, succeeding L. E. Schem, was in Janesville Saturday.

trade.

Congress and the Railroads
Congressional Coposition to interfere with the railroads has again come to the front in connection with the resolution designed to secure action from the Interstate Commerce Commission looking to the making of favorable rates on firm products. Such action is, of course, out of the question, unless the commission is disposed to disorganize schedules and cut down the carnings of the roads to an even greater extent. It is not likely that any step of the sort will be inken, but the fact that extreme proposals of this kind can be urged shows why it is that railroad interests, are analous to be assured of a more definite business basis before they inadertake any large expansions in their operations. So far as existing business is concerned the status is favorable, carloadings on many roads showing upbetter than they did a year ago, while the very decided steadiness of railroad shares in the market cut

S. D. Simms, of the College of Agriculture, will judge junior club calves and Rurley Dobson, the junior club pig classes at the Janesville fair, it was announced Saturday. Harry Broughton, Albany. Rock, county breeder, will judge the sheep classes.

ville high school, succeeding L. E. Jackson, was in Janesville Saturday.

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Great Western Power Co. 68	6.05%
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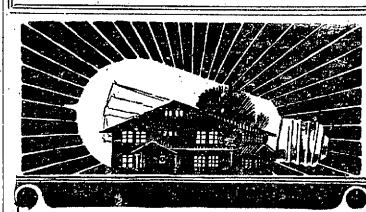
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crop lambs sold.

Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Cattle: None; steady;
calves, none; steady.
Hogs: 500; steady.
Sheep: None; steady.

Sacked Bilss Triumphs \$3.00@3.25.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 9.942; creamery firsts, \$8 to 91 score, \$71.96.88%c.

Eggs: Weak; receipts 22.169; fresh gatthred extra firsts, regular packed, 266627c.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 138,771 lbs.
Live poultry: Steady; no freight' quotations; express unchanged.

Dressed poultry: Quiet and unchanged.

Milwaukee.

Mlivaukee. kee. Butter: Extras 37c; Milwaukee, Butter: Extras 37c; standards 3645c. Figgs: Firm; 2245c. Foultry: Weak; fowls 23c; broilers

Eggs: Firm; 22½c.
Foultry: Weak; fowis 23c; broilers 46c.
Potatoes: Steady; \$1.30@1.35.
Onlons: New, steady, \$1.75@1.85.
Cabbage: Weak; \$3.60@1.40c.
Plymouth. Wis.—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Market lower: single daisles 17½c; long-horns 17½c; others not quoted.
Farmers cooperative board quotations for the week: Market lower: single daisles 17½c; young Americas 17½c; longhorns 17½c; squares 18½c.
Chicago.—The cheese market tone was weak yesterday and unsettled, with receivers free sellers. Concessions were being offered on goods that showed a slight profit. Some inquiry for cheese around 17 cents and 17½c was reported. With some sales reported at that figure. Held cheese was slow and irregular.

Mallson—Potatoes: Stevens Point—Wisconsin shipping point information: Good wire inquiry: demand and trading moderate; market steady; hauling light; carlots delivered, freight only deducted, sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, 80@70c per cwt.
Shipments: Michigan, 103; Minnesota, 11; Wisconsin, 63.

Chicago.—Heavier Market.
Chicago.—Heavier merket and increasing stocks made the butter market easier and more unsettled during

prices. Imports at New York were light.
Closing prices and range 92 score butter, at the four principal markets during the week follows; Chicago unchanged at 375/c; New York, Ir higher at 395/c; Philadelphia 15/c higher at 405/c.

## Foreign markets broke sharply, with Danish offered at Sec. I. I. These offerings had little effect on the domestic market, because of high prices, Imports at New York were KEEP OFFICE

London. — Chancellor Marx of. Germany, foreign minister Stressman and Minister of Labor Branns conferred today in Berlin and decided it would not be necessary for the cabinet to resign, according to a news agency dispatch from the German control.

BONDS.



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New Gas Light Company of Janesville

Commerce Commission.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List Closing Prices May 24, 1924.

today and, therefore, administration laders are determined that every effort shall be made to adjourn congress and end the uncertainty by Secretary Mellon's disappointment



lidge, carries with it the implication that he may recabinet unless the trut the older heads in politics are urging the administration to go slow about a veto, lest the republican party play directly into the heads of the demonstration to the heads of the demonstration of the demonstration

right along that if the bill were vetoright atong that it the bit were veto-ed, a separate resolution reducing 1923 taxes, payable this year, could be passed and the issues in the pend-ing bill itself fought out in the cam-paign. But the democratic coalition paign. But the democratic condition with the insurgent republicants would simply operate to tack on to the joint resolution enough amendments to simply operate to tack on to the joint resolution enough amendments to make it objectionable again to the treasury department.

Would Win Over Veto Indeed, there is every indication that if Mr. Coolidge vetoed the lax bill it would be passed overwhelming.

"It is impossible," she insisted firmly,
"I'll not quarrel with you for a word," he answered, mightly agreeable, "Call it impossible, if you will. Admit, however, that it is all I can suggest. You will do me the justice. I am sure, to see that in expressing my willingness to accept your brother's expressions of regret I am proving myself once more your very obedient servant. But that it is you who ask it—and whose desires are my commands—I should let no man go unpunished for an insult such as your brother put upon me."

She whice I at his words, at the bow with which he had professed himself once more her servant.

"It is no elemency that you offer him." she said, "You leave him a choice between death and dishonour."

"We has" Wilding reminded hor.

"He has," Wilding reminded her,
"the charge of combat."

She flurg back her head impa-tiently, "I think you mock me,"

thenty. "I think you mock me," said she.

He looked at her keenly. "Will you tell me plainly, madam," he begged, "what you would have me do?"

soul fell me manny, madain, me begred, "what you would have me do?"

She flushed under his gaze, and the finsh, told him what he sought to learn. There was, of course, another way, and she had thought of it; but she lacked—as well she might, all things considered—the courage to propose it. She had come to Mr. Wilding in the vague hope that he himself would choose the heroic part. And he, to punish for her scorn of him this woman whom he loved to hating-point, was resolved that she herself must her of him. Whether, having so far compelled her, he would grant her prayer or not was something he could not just then himself have told you. She howed her head in blence, and Wilding, that fairt smile, half friendliness, half mockery, bevering ever on his lips, turned este and moved softly towards the window. Her eyes, velled behind the long lashes of their droopiur list, followed him furtively. She folt that she hated him in very treth. She marked the unright elegency to bis figure, the easy grace of his inovements, the fine aristocatic round of the anniline face, which she helded in profile; and she lasted him to no lack of women. He was too masterful. He made her realize

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End of Uncertainty as Aid to Business Stressed by Administration.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1921, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence of the Uncertainty is the principal foc of business in America determined the contract of the shall be contracted and the present into the state of the present have and that further revisions can be obtained at the December session of congress. The motto of consendance as rule, is "Take What You Can Get." An uncompromising disposition on the part of the executive mean a prolongation of the tax contracts and just now senate leaders are saying the important thing is to get some tax bill passed and digested so that business can make its plans accordingly.

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Congress' Fallure to Act
Hanging over the business world,
however, are other questions of which
congress has as yet failed to dispose.
The Menary-Haugen bill, carrying an
appropriation of \$200,000,000, will
again upset calculations if passed, for
the provision has been made to reise
the needed revenue to meet it. The
friends of the measure are said to be
anxious, however, to put the bill: friends of the measure are said to be anxious, however, to put the bill through the house so they can carry the fight to the country during the next campaign. The chances are the senate will not pass the McNary-Haugen bill this session.

Already it is apparent that the soldier bonus issue is not closed, as was at first thought. Speeches are being made by friends of the exervice men

repeal of the so-called earning clause of the Transportation Act. The rail-roads and those who hold their investment securities will breathe easi-

ly over the veto. This is because con-gress as a whole thinks the bill that of congress are removed, the business that cone out of conference is a com-bination as a whole will be bene-promise—the best barr ain that can be fatted. So the drive is to efter the

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ogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$6.10 10gs: Bulk of packing grades, 55,10 ac,50; poor to good heavy packing, 55,75 c.50; falt to good medium grades, 50,20 c.30; medium weight butchers, \$6,20 c.45; tops, according to weight \$6,10 c.60; pigs, best kinds, \$4,50 c.50; inferior to good pigs, \$3,00 c.45; Sheep: Wethers, aged, \$5.25 @ 8.75; ative owes, fair to best, \$4.60 @ 6.75;

#### Stocks Recover Somewhat After Sharp Reaction

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York—Stock prices fell back sharply this week on heavy bear selling inspired by the enactment of the soldier bonus hill, but they made irregular recovery later on the announcement that the house and senate conferees had mouse and agreement on the tax bill and that two of the most objectionable features of the bill as passed by the senate had been eliminated. Trade news, as a result, was unfavorable. It included a further reduction in steel output to between 50 and 60 per cent of capacity, an-

50 and 60 per cent of capacity, another increase in crude oil production, easing of copper metal prices to around 13 cents a pound, and a declining tendency in some other important commodity prices, notably sugar and cotton.

United States Steel common broke to a new 1924 fow on the day after the bonus bill was passed, but it snapped back later despite the pessinistic tener of the weekly trade of congress an amendment will be sought whereby cash would be given immediately to the veterans instead of at the end of 20 years.

The Ruit Labor Bill Some uncertainty more or less involved in the Industry apprehension to the railroad world is involved in the Howell-Barkley bill.

Which would abolish the railroad labor board, and in the discussion of a River of Doubs surface of the Transportation Act. The Tran mistic tener of the weekly trade reviews. The recommendation of the federal trade commission for an abolition of the "Pittsburgh plus" price plan had a depressing effect on the steel shares but this was counteracted by the prediction of leaders of the industry at the semi-annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, that the industry was "dragging bottom" and that better times were in store. mistic tenor of the weekly trade reviews. The recommendation of

21.56 cwt.

EXPLORER'S WIFE TOO SEVERE. Life in the wilds of South America and hardships while exploring the River of Doubt with Theodore Roosevelt were as nothing compared to the severity of his wife, Professor George K, Cherrie of Vermont analutained in his plea for divorce filed at Institute bore, Vt., not long ago. They were married in 1915 in Knoxville, In.

Some men who have dollars lack sense. What they need is change, Charity often begins at home, but reform is usually practiced at a neighbor's.

Times were in the latter. With copper metal selling below 13 cents a pound, and several unfavorable dividend rumors in circumfavorable d

Ohio mounted to new highs on un-confirmed reports that a consolida-tion of those roads by the Van Swer-ingen interests was imminent, and Norfolk and Western jumped several points on reports that the lease of that road to the Tennsylvania only Waited the approval of the Interstate While freight car leadings for the week ended May 10, showed a slight decrease below the week before, they were still above 900,000 cars.

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to lose, he must assuredly have lost It then.

He observed his friend through marrowing eyes,—he had small eyes, very blue and very bright, in which usually abode a gleam.

glean.

"My sight. Anthony, said he, "reminds me that I am growing old. I wonder did it mislead me on the score of your visitor?"

"The lady who left," said Wilding with a touch of severity, "will be Mistress Wilding by this day se'night,"

"Trenchard took the pipe from his line andthly blow for a growing.

#### WASHINGTON TODAY

Senate and house meet. Senute inglighture committees con-tinues the Mosele Shouls bearing. National conference on outdoor recreation holds concluding session. House rivers and but hors ecanutive continues the Chicago drainage canal hearing.

continues the Chiengo draininge canal hearing.

Senute foreign relations committee proceeds with its work on the world proposals.

House commerce committee continues the hearing on proposed changes in the rare section of the transportation net.

The University of lows golf-team, the first in history is unbeaten this year having won matches from Drake and Minnesota universities. They have yet to meet Wisconsin

and Chicago as well as competing in

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A miser's face is like a banknote-every line in it means money. Just so it is a wedding trip, a wo-man isn't particular as to the route.

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Beloit—Beloit is making plans to entertain the 1924 annual encompment of the United Spanish War Veterans and Women's auxiliary of Wisconsin. June 26, 27 and 28

than usual importance is attached to

the encampment here.

Albert D Aleorn, Columbus, O, commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be present at the encampment, A. T. Ledin, Superior, is the state department commander, and Mrs. C. C. Franklin, Beloit, is president of the auxiliary.

Business sessions of the veterans will be held in Columbus hall, and those of the auxiliary in the Knights of Pythias hall. Dances and entertainment will be held in Cosmo hall. Headquarters will be at the Hilton hotel.

A sight seeing trip in Beloit is

hotel.

A sight seeing trip in Beloit is planned for the afternoon of the opening day, and a patriotic ceremony with music and other numbers will be held in the evening, followed by a reception and dance. After the business session Friday, June 27, the exemplification of the vucant chair degree will take place under the direction of Hugh J. McGrath camp of Milwaukee. One of the features of the encampment will be held that evening when the Military Order of the ing when the Military Order of the Serpent holds its parade, followed by

a grand bath.

New officers will be elected and installed on the closing day of the encampment, June 28, followed by a

military parade.

The encampment last year was held at Fort Atkinson.

#### \$3,000 Added to Firemen's Fund

of \$3,014 from the state this week and \$10 from Thomas E. Mackin for aid given on a fire in the country recently. The money from the state represents two percent of the fire insurance premiums paid in Janesville the past year and is an annual source of revenue to the fund.

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Francisco—Effort will be made
e next session of the California essly throw eigarettes or cigars from

#### HEADS SUPERVISORS IN JEFFERSON CO.



Materiown, who so ably filled the office for the past 10 years Mr. Roessler is very prominent in Jefferson county business and agricultural affairs, being secretary of the Jefferson County Pair association and di-rector of the service dopart.

#### EAGLES TO INITIATE

by the American Legion quartet and the Eagles' orchestra. The acric and the Eagles orenestra. The aero and Ladies Auxiliary are making exten-slye plans for a joint installation of officers, Thursday, June 5. This will be followed by a dancing party.

SHOPHERE SERVICES. lessly throw eigarettes or cigars from automobiles, it has been announced here by P. G. Redlogton of the United States forestry service. Many forest fires have been caused by carcless motorists.

SHOPTERE SERVICES:
Union Memorial Day services will be held in the Shopiere M. E. church, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The address will be given by the Rev. H. D. Lapp, pastor of the Congregational church.

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Mr. Dahl will be in Janesville tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon to give an exhibition of the kite and a demonstration of its wonderful flying ability. Come to the opening ball game of the Southern Wisconsin league at the Pines on North Washington street at two o'clock and see the nose dives, the tail spins, upside down flying and the many other tricks that the Glider can be made to perform. Bring Dad with you or come with dad, he was a boy once and you will get a big kick out of this newly invented Glider Kite.

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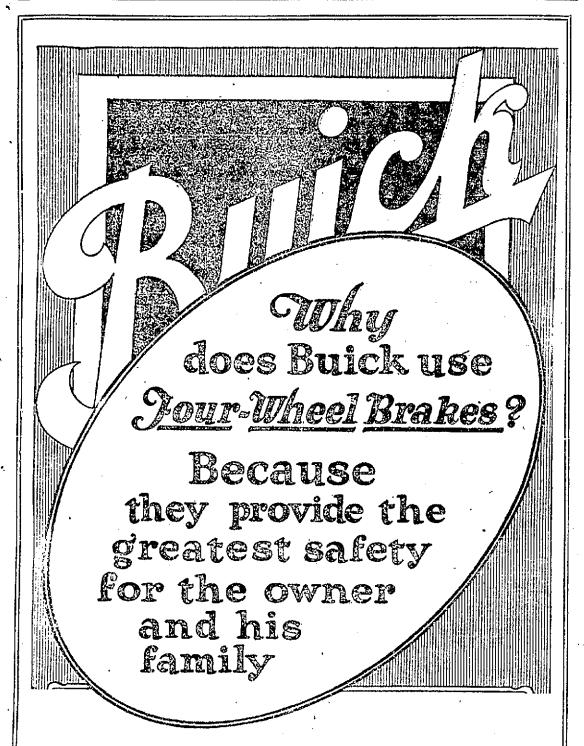
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# our Automobile How to Tune it up for Spring. By E.H. Scott

#### Condition of Brakes Should be Checked up Now

Although the steering gear and brakes are two of the most important units on the whole car, it is a fact that few owners give them the twenty or thirty minutes altention they should receive about every

The twenty or thirty minutes attention they should receive about every, 500 miles.

Brake adjustments are so easy to make that there is no excuse for any driver who has an accident because his brakes refused to act at the critical moment. After thoroughly cleaning and lubricating all connections, get into the driving seat and push the service brake pedal in and out to make sure that it comes back promptly when you take your foot off the brake pedal. Do the same thing with the emergency or hand brake lever. If there is any sign of stiffness or sluggislness in the action of the brakes, some shalt or connection is binding, and you will have to go over all of them carefully to find out which one it is. In the case of brakes that have shafts going through a tube at any point, you will often find that on account of lack of lubrication, water and grit has worked into the tube, rusting up the shaft, so causing it to hind and stick. You can try freeing it up by squirting kerosene or penetraling oil into the tube. If this does not free it up then you will have to disconnect the brake rods and pull out the shaft and clean and lubricate it thoroughly.

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If all connections work freely, then you can proceed to check up ADJUSTMENTS and if necessary adjust the brakes properly. First, jack up both wheels, then remove them if they are of the demountable type. First, adjust the service or external brakes. There should be a space brakes. There should be a space of the thickness of a thick business card between the brake linings and the drum. If there is more than this, loosen the lock nut or take out the cotter pin at adjustment C and turn it in until you can just insert the card freely between the lining and brake drum at this point, then replace the cotter pin or tighten the lock put. Now adjust the bottom half of the band by loosening the check nut and turning adjustment nut B down until you have the lower half of the brake adjusted. Complete the adjustment of the band by turning down adjusting nut

band by turning down adjusting nut A until top half of the band is set correctly. This nut generally locks itself every half turn. If you have made the adjustments correctly, you will have a maximum clearance between the brake lining and drunt of the thickness of the card at all points.

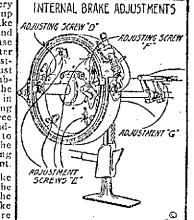
points.

The internal or emergency brakes wear very slowly and can generally be adjusted by shortening the brake rods. To adjust, first see that the brake lever is fully released, then replace wheels but keep them jacked up. Remove the pin from the yoke on the brake rod at adjustment G and give it a turn to shorten the rod. Test adjustments by starting the engine and engaging low gear, letting engine run slowly while you apply the brake a notch at a time. If both wheels stop together the adjustment is O.K. If one of the wheels keeps revolving, then shorten the brake rod on that wheel and try again.

If the linings have worn very much and you cannot take up wear by shortening the brake rods, then remove wheels and brake, drums and fully release hand brake. First, remove cotter pin or losen lock nut or editor. pin or loosen lock nut on adjust-ing screw D and turn in just enough to prevent the lining rub-bing on the brake dram when the wheel is revolved, then lock in place. Now loosen the adjusting screw F on the toggle gear to free up the ends of the band, then adjust up screws E just enough to prevent lining rubbing on the drum, then turn in adjusting screw F to complete adjustment.

Be very careful in making brake adjustment.

Be very careful in making brake adjustments not to tighten the brake bands too much or the brakes will drag. Always make certain that when the brakes are fully released the wheels turn freely. If the linings are worn so that the rivets are rubbing the face of the brake drum, new brake linings will have to be fitted.



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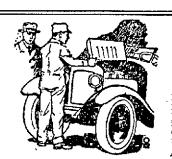
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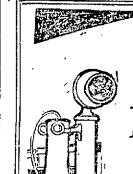
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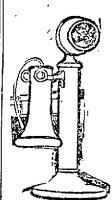
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ARNOT AND STEINER
TO CAROLINA MEETING
J. K. Aynot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, left Saturday morning for anhievement along lines that make for good citizenship.

Special athletic test honor buttons were offered for passing the monthly tests as prescribed by the Gazette, but thus far honor winners reported by schools are those who have carried out the full program of the line dividual point contest. Teachers should report at once the names of any pupils entitled to the athletic test buttons.

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GARAGE PLANS

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMS
Albion state graded school, Dane county, will use Gazette program material for a Memorial day program. Other schools that have not yet closed will have Memorial day exercises Thursday afternoon. The rueal

*WALWORTH* 

Special Celebration Will Feature 1924 Walworth County Exposition.

Elkhorn — Having matured and prospered to the age of 75 years, the Waiworth County Fulr association, which keeps at the front ranks of those held in the Badger state. through inovations and constant striving to keep ahead of the times, will have a grand celebration this September of the completion of three quarters of a century as a fac-tor in the agricultural life of the

three quarters of a century as a factor in the agricultural life of the community.

Of recent years, the fairs have been so well conducted and so largely attended that it was difficult to conceive of them being outdone. Improvement along some line however is noticed each year so that foday, the Wallworth county fair stands at the front in the Badger state along with the Heaver Dam and Chippewa Falls, fairs.

The fair will be made the occasion for a grand home coming of all former residents of Wallworth county and a succial tent will be erected where all will register and set in touch with their friends and former neighbors. The management will see that picules and family remning are given attention and special prizes will be awarded as an inducement for attendance.

An unusual feature of the fair it is honed will be the attendance of W. Dodge, Darien, and John Magill, Elkhorn, who, so far as known, are the only ones who have been becomes for the Wallworth county fair since it was organized. John Magill is the father of W. E. Martil, superlutendent of grounds. Mr. Dodge is 92 years old and still hale and hearty. Township piay days are now occupying the time and energy of most of the rural schools of Rock county. Walworth schools do not have township play days but will have a county field day on May 31. Shools are usually closed, so this character will be held every day except well and every day except well as follows:

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#### *SHARON*

Sharon — Memorial Day will be observed in Sharon. At 10 a. m., the graves of soldiers will be deco-rated by the members of the W.R. Albion state graded school, Dane county, will use Gazette program material for a Memorial day program. Other schools that have not yet closed will have Memorial day exercises Thursday afternoon. The rural schools that have not yet closed will have Memorial day exercises Thursday afternoon. The rural schools to have such exercises in memory of the brave men who served in the nation's wars. This builetin says:

"Participation by the youth in these exercises awakens the highest ideals of patriorism, It not only teaches them to honor the heroic dead, but haspires them to devote their best efforts to their country's welfare. In the thoughts of Lincoln's Gettysburg the thoughts of Lincoln's Gettysburg and the fact.

Truth is stranger than fiction best ices of the day are under the direction of the members of Edward L. I

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A full house enjoyed the program put on by the grades of the public school. Thursday afternoon. Each number was excellent and showed what could be carried out in school with music being taught. After the programs, the exhibits were visited and much credit is being given the teachers for the excellent results from the pupils during the past

from the pupils during the past year.

Durien high school ball team came Thursday and played the local team. Sharon won, 8 to 4.

Miss L. Watkins, Deaconess of the Chicago Training school, gave an excellent talk at the mid week service of the Methodist church on Thursday night. After the meeting a Sunday School Board meeting was held and plans were discussed for

held and plans were discussed for Children's Day,
George Weidrich spent Thursday in Janesville.

Miss L., Watkins, Chicago, who has been visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, went to Clinton, Friday.

Mrs. Flora Fields entertained a

Mrs. Flora Fields entertained a few triends on Thursday evening in honor of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lewis, Juneau, who are visiting here, J. I. Morgan spent Thursday at

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Lotair, and Mrs. J. Abderson, Loraine Felland, Stoughton, spent Thursday with their daughter Miss Rith Felland.
Ray Peterson and Mrs. Weeks were at Harvard Thursday night to see his wife who is ill at the Cottage bosnito.

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Mrs. George Damuth, Fort Atkinson, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Hattie Meracle.

Miss Florence Kidow came from Evanston Eriday night.

Alss Dorothy Wegner is home for the summer vacation from Milwan-

ing the week-end with his family here, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wileman, Friday, at the Stoughton hospital.

LIBRARY STARTS WORK ON INVENTORY

Inventory of all books in the pub-lic library has been started, and will probably continue until next fall, i probably continue until next fall, it is stated by Mrs. H. E. Cates, head librarian. The work involves the checking of every volume in both the children's and adult's departments, as well as the bound magazines and reference works in the reading room. A complete inventory has not been taken for several years.

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*EVANSVILLE* 

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ille friends and will give the address at the L. D. S. service Sunday morncharles Hoague and femily and Mrs. C. C. Hoague, Sr., attended the golden wedding in Janesville Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hoague.

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gy. Mrs. Flarold Morrison,
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south, will speak at the Woman's Missionary society of the Congrega-tional church at their meeting Wednesday. June 4...

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at 7:30. Initiation will be followed by refreshments.

For sale: Slightly used three-burner New Perfection Range. Call: 401-J. —Advertisement.

The schedule for Commencement week at the Evansville seminary is as follows: Musical recital, plane and violin, Tuesday, May 27; literary program, Thursday, May 29; grade department program, Pilday, May 30; musical program, piane and volce, Saturday, May 31; class day program, Monday, June 2 and 3.

The American Legion Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. T. J. Estes.

The American Legion Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. T. J. Estes, will have charge of the American Legion poppy sale here. The object is 10 provide funds for re-habilitation of disabled veterans of the World war. The opening of the new Spring Brook dance povilion on the George Mable farm will be next Thursday.









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Mmes. Zala Miller and Howard Morrison,
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Evansville.—The Rev. W. A. Me-owell, Plano, Ill., is visiting Evans-lle friends and will give the address will be held.

GLASSES FOUND ON SLAIN YOUTH HELD THOSE OF WOMAN (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1) bows, such as usually worn by a woman, concave lenses intended for street wear by a far-sighted person, were made to order from prescription, a Chicago optician declared. He re-constructed the prescription after an examination of the spectacles as follows:

Both eyes: plus 50 cylinders. Axis: 90 degrees, both eyes. Papilary distance: 65 mill-meters. Lens circumference: 40 millimeters, Six-inch skull fit temples, Toric lenses, Frame: material all Zylonite, Especially Ground Lenses

From these deductions, the optician pelieved the owner of the specacles could have been a woman. tacles could have been a woman, because of the straight bows, or by a man, although men usually prefer rounded bows to hook over the ears. The woarer, either he or she, the optician believed, is of nervous, perhaps neurotic tendencies, rather intellectual and temperamental, one leading a sedontary life. The perleading a sedentary life. The per-son, he added, was one of long pather than round head, short reach from temples to ear, and narrow frontal. The lenses were especially ground, he said.

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OF GOV. J. J. BLAINE
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sending out your numerous circular letters of fatherly advice to other United States government advising them to reduce taxes." Mr. Davis' letter stated, "Economy, like charlty, should begin at home, and you undoubtedly could find a fertile field for the attenual states." for the attempt at economy under the dome of the capitol.

"If you are sincere and not merely playing your cards for re-election of governor by per-sonal bias and grievances, other departments should receive your attention in your alleged efforts for reduction of state expendi-tures."

the highway department because of "personal prejudice." He further declared that the people of the counties and localities have complete voice in whether or not funds shall be expended for highway construction, adding:

"Why not turn your direct attention to the state government and let the people run their own affairs," and, "the people know

what they want and it is none of your business nor that of the highway department what amont they vote for highway construction."

He called upon the governor to explain why he vetoed the gasoline tax bill, declaring that this would have relieved the burden of taxation somewhat.

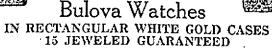
"You and your political lieutenants fought the enactment of legislation desired by the counties and towns and the blame for the failure to reduce taxes in Wisconsin Hes upon you and your friends in the legislature." the letter continued. It concluded by declaring that the people of the state are "demanding an inof the state are "demanding an inattention in your alleged efforts for reduction of state expenditures."
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County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to the held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of June, 1924, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered.
The application of A, S, Maxson for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator with the will amexed of the state of Albertus Clark, late of the Town of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said enate, to such other persons as are by law and the will quittled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate,
Dated May 23, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
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Giant W. Pavis, Atty. Milton, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 4th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Chryst O. Onsgard, late of the Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 9th, 1923, or be barred.

Dated May 2, 1924,

By the Court:

CHARRIES L. FIFTELD,

County Judke.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court, Rack County.
August Wachlin and Ernstine Wach-lin,

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By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and saic made in the above
entitled action on the 25th day of
April, 1923, the undersigned, Sheriff
of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell
at Public Auction at the west front
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By the Court:
CHARLES D. FIFFIELD,
County Judge
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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Book County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court Hodge in Janerville, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of October, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against William Trumm, late of the Town of Lima, Book County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All chaims must be filed in add Court on or before September 10th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated May 10th, 1824.

Ly the Court CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

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County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIX.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janceville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of June, 1324, at 3 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of R. W. Kelly for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Edson Beyons, late of the City of Crescent City, Florida, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated May 9th, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

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started, At full sneed Dempsey read
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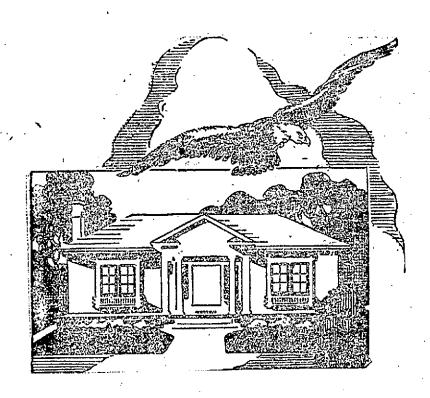
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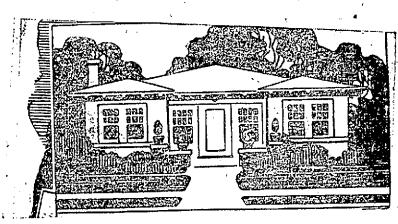


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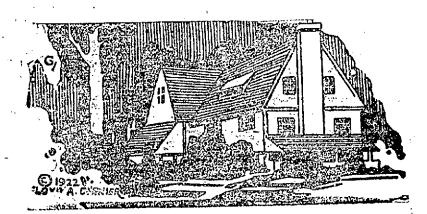
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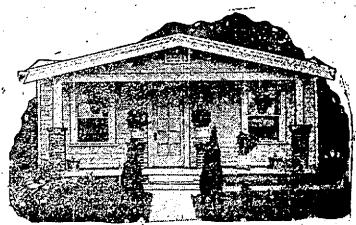
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